

Fate Of Paris Regime Hangs On Tax Issue

Bidault Gambles All On Record Budget

By CARL HARTMAN

Paris, Dec. 28. (AP)—The fate of France's government hung today on a vote of confidence by the national assembly on Premier Georges Bidault's tax increase program to meet a record-breaking budget for 1950.

Bidault climaxed an all-night session early this morning by asking for the second vote of confidence within a week.

Under a constitutional requirement for a "cooling-off period" the vote probably will not take place until early Friday.

If Bidault loses, there is little hope that his successor would be able to gain the confidence of the assembly. This would mean that the cabinet can call national elections without approval by parliament, and deputies would then be faced with defending their seats at the polls.

Margin Slim

If the premier wins the vote of confidence his bitterly contested budget of 2,257,000,000 francs (\$644,000,000) will probably be pushed through with the 1,523,000,000 (\$455,000,000) tax boost which has been opposed by both rightwing and Communist groups.

The assembly has been debating the budget item by item since last Saturday when Bidault won by a slim margin his resolution to put the contested program on the agenda.

His coalition cabinet already has compromised with the opposition by lowering the budget, but he has struck to his insistence that it must be balanced by higher taxes.

Parliament has passed most of the important expenditure items on the budget. But Bidault called for a show-down when the debate reached the issue of increasing the present production tax from 12.5 to 13.5 percent. This is expected to bring the government some 45,000,000,000 (billion) francs (about \$128,000,000) in new income.

Gov. Dewey Set To Step Down

Retirement May Be Only Temporary

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—The New York Times today said it is likely that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will retire temporarily from public life at the end of his present term as governor of New York.

Warren Moscow, political writer for the Times, said there are indications that Dewey will not be a candidate for governor in 1950 or for president in 1952, but may come back into the presidential race in 1956 or 1960.

Dewey would be only 54 years old in 1956.

Moscow said there were two "tangible developments" tending to confirm the prediction.

One was an announcement from Princeton university that Dewey will deliver four lectures on the "American political system" there in February and April.

The other was what the Times called "definite information" that Dewey would appoint his counsel, Charles D. Brietel, to the supreme court of the first judicial district.

The Times said these moves indicate that Dewey is seeking the role of party "elder statesman" where he can comment on public affairs without the responsibilities of office, and that he wants to take care of his close associates in public office before he steps down himself on Dec. 31, 1950.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow and colder tonight and Thursday. Much colder in the interior of the west portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Light snow and colder tonight, wind southeast to east 20 mph. Thursday light snow and colder. Thursday night, wind east to southeast 20 to 30 mph, becoming northerly 20 to 25 mph on Thursday afternoon. High 16°, low 12°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 25° 16°

Low Past 24 Hours
Alpena 25 Lansing 29
Battle Creek 26 Los Angeles 44
Bismarck 14 Marquette 16
Brownsville 61 Memphis 31
Buffalo 31 Miami 68
Cadillac 22 Milwaukee 24
Chicago 24 Minneapolis 5
Cincinnati 27 New Orleans 5
Cleveland 28 New York 42
Dallas 32 Omaha 27
Denver 29 Phoenix 31
Detroit 29 Pittsburgh 31
Duluth 3 St. Louis 31
Grand Rapids 31 San Francisco 41
Houghton 15 St. Mary 23
Jacksonville 36 Traverse City 25
Kansas City 37 Washington 43



MISS AMERICA MARRIES—Jacques Mercer, Miss America of 1949, and her high school sweetheart, Douglas Cook, were married Tuesday in a surprise ceremony at Litchfield Park, Ariz., home of the bride. The new Mrs. Cook will be 19 next month. Her husband, 20, lives in Phoenix, but has been studying art at the University of Chicago. Jacques hopes to retain for a year her title of Miss America, good for an income estimated at \$50,000. (NEA Telephoto)

National Beauty Queen Becomes Bride At 18

Litchfield Park, Ariz., Dec. 28 (AP)—A high school romance has blossomed into marriage for Miss America of 1949.

Jacques Mercer, the national beauty queen, exchanged vows with Douglas Cook at the non-denominational Community church here yesterday afternoon.

They have gone steady for the last five years.

The marriage was a surprise affair. Only last Friday the couple had announced their engagement and set the date at the altar for next July 4.

The new Mrs. Cook is a resident of Litchfield Park. She will be 19 next month. Cook, 20, lives in Phoenix, but has been studying art at the University of Chicago.

They left on a two or three day honeymoon last night, traveling in the 1949 car given Jacques as part of her gifts for winning the Miss America title. Their destination was not disclosed.

The marriage immediately touched off a discussion whether Miss Mercer would be able to retain her title. At the time of the engagement, her mother, Mrs. Arthur Mercer, reported she had been informed by Miss America pageant officials it would make no difference.

However, at Atlantic City, Park W. Haverick, president of the Miss America board of directors, said Miss Mercer's status would have to be determined at a special directors meeting to be called in a few days.

"We no longer have a Miss America," he said, claiming there was no precedent to follow in the case of marriage. "What action the board will take will depend on whether Miss Mercer will be able to fill her engagements between now and September."

Jacques, however, said it was her intention to go on "being Miss

Slayer Accused At Santa Rosa

Wife Tells Husband He Killed Woman

Santa Rosa, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—The wife of Carl Schwartz confronted him in his jail cell yesterday and told him she saw him shoot and kill his employer's wife and wound another man.

Schwartz, 39, foreman of the Black Point ranch of Fred W. Dickinson, Jr., was formally charged with the Christmas eve murder of Jane Maggard Dickinson, 34, socially prominent newspaper society columnist for San Rafael and San Francisco newspapers.

Dickinson, grandson of the late Capt. Robert Dollar, signed the complaint. It charged Schwartz with murdering Mrs. Dickinson and with assault with intent to murder Lyman Lacy, friend and employee of Dickinson.

Lacy, wounded in the stomach, remained in a critical condition in Ross General hospital.

District Attorney Charles McGoldrick said he believed that Schwartz was acting in claiming a mental blackout which erased any memory of the shootings.

McGoldrick said he took Mrs. Virginia Schwartz into her husband's cell.

"You did it; I saw you," he quoted her as telling Schwartz. "Do you believe it now?" McGoldrick asked Schwartz.

"Well, if you tell me I did it, I guess I did," Schwartz replied.

Mrs. Dickinson, mother of two children and expecting a third, was shot and killed in an upstairs bedroom at the ranch. Witnesses told police Schwartz, who had been drinking in observance of his birthday, broke into the barricaded home after staging a half-hour reign of terror set off by the shooting of Lacy. With Dickinson absent on a duck hunt, Mrs. Dickinson had been making preparations for Christmas dinner.

Indonesia Helps U. S. Wage Cold War On Communism

Mrs. J. P. Norton, Wife Of Press Publisher Dies

Long Illness Fatal To Former Teacher

Mrs. John P. Norton, wife of the publisher of the Escanaba Daily Press, died at 4:45 Tuesday in St. Francis hospital. She had been in poor health for some time but was seriously ill only two days and her death came as a shock not only to immediate members of her family but to the entire community.

She was born, Anna Louise Carroll, in Escanaba, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Carroll, prominent Delta county pioneers. She attended the Escanaba schools and St. Mary's Convent in Marinette and received her degree from the State Teachers' college in Oshkosh, Wis., later attending Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette for post graduate work.

She began her teaching career to which she devoted many years of her life, in the Escanaba public schools as a teacher in the primary grades. Later she assumed the responsibility of eighth grade supervisor, and from the Escanaba system she went to the position of superintendent of the Wells township schools, which she held until her retirement.

Her deep and unflinching interest in her former pupils and their welfare was a motivating force in her life even up to the time of her illness, and the guidance of "Miss Carroll" or "Mrs. Norton" influenced the lives of hundreds of boys and girls of the community who carried that guidance into their adult years.

Her charities and welfare work were little known but were extensive and her remark, "I raised that child," often made lightly; was a statement of fact to many individuals.

Her marriage to Mr. Norton took place in Escanaba, the late Dr. Francis X. Barth performing the ceremony, and her retirement from her active teaching duties came some years later but the example her devotion to her profession had set still remains a criterion for those who followed her.

She is survived by her husband and four sisters and one brother, Mrs. Robert L. Parsons and Mrs. Harry C. Nelson of Escanaba, Mrs. Kenneth C. Pellow of Negaunee, Mrs. Frank W. Harrison of Detroit, and Ralph R. Carroll of Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock Friday at St. Joseph's church and burial will be in the family plot in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends may call at the Norton home, 518 Third avenue south, after seven this evening.

Wife Sells Furniture And Leaves Baby Boy In Deserted House

Detroit, Dec. 28 (AP)—Movers from a furniture store found one-year-old Roy Miller alone in a house here when they arrived yesterday to pick up some furniture.

It had been sold to the store by the boy's mother for \$25.

Shortly afterward, the unemployed father, Robert 25, returned from a job hunt. He found the house empty and deserted.

Miller went to police. They told him the child was being cared for at the Guardian Angel home.

Miller said he didn't know where his wife, Marie, 18, could have gone.

Damage Estimated At Over \$3,600,000 In Nippon Earthquake

Tokyo, Dec. 28 (AP)—Damage in Japan's three-day siege of earthquakes was estimated today at more than \$3,600,000. The death toll remained at eight.

The damage was estimated by Japanese national rural police in a final report on the tremors which shook central Honshu from Sunday night until last night.

The report listed eight dead, one seriously injured and one missing; 103 buildings and homes collapsed and 338 damaged; four bridges destroyed and unestimated damage to power plants, water systems and railroads.

Prayers Fail To Save Right Hand Of Girl

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28 (AP)—Betty Lou Marbury's right hand—the one she hoped prayer would save—was removed today.

A Baptist hospital nurse announced the hand was amputated between the wrist and elbow.

Just before entering the hospital room, Betty's spirits were still high.

Air Force Says That There Are No Flying Saucers

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—After checking up on 375 rumors of weird and wondrous sights in the sky, the Air Force has concluded that there aren't any "flying saucers."

It took two years, a special team from the USAF's science staff, and help from university consultants to track down the rumors of strange discs whizzing through the air.

Last night the Air Force said "Project Flying Saucer"—the investigation started by the Air Materiel Command at Wright Base, Dayton, Ohio, on January 22, 1948—has been ordered ended because there is nothing to show that the reports were "not the results of natural phenomena."

All evidence, it added, points to three factors—"misinterpretation of various conventional objects; a mild form of mass hysteria; or hoaxes"—as the origin of the Flying Saucer reports.

Under Air Force definition, "various conventional objects" include such things as meteors, balloons, birds in flight or just ordinary optical illusions.

The effect of last night's Air Force announcement was to deny a story appearing in the current edition of the magazine "True." The magazine said it had learned that "a rocket authority stationed at Wright Field has told 'Project Saucer' personnel flatly that the saucers are interplanetary and that no other conclusion is possible."

Rita And Prince Have Baby Girl

Name Yasmin Picked For Little Daughter

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 28 (AP)—A baby princess was born today to Rita Hayworth, the glamorous red-headed movie star who married Moslem Prince Aly Khan last spring.

The baby, weighing about five and a half pounds, was born about eight hours after Rita made a pre-dawn dash to exclusive Montehol clinic.

The new princess' name will be Yasmin, the Arabic spelling for the fragrant Jasmine flower used in southern France for making perfume.

Prince Aly, unshaven, haggard but smiling made the announcement to newsmen outside the clinic doors.

"Rita had a very tough time," he said but added with a smile: "It has gone off all right. She is very tired."

The Prince said the birth was a natural one, delivered under gas.

Rita has one other daughter, five-year-old Rebecca Welles, born when she was married to actor-producer Orson Welles. She was divorced from Welles in 1948. Aly has two sons by a previous marriage, Prince Karim Aga, 13, and Prince Amyon Mohammed, 11, who are attending school about 15 miles from Lausanne.

Rita was raised a Roman Catholic but the Prince said the baby would be brought up in his Moslem faith.

False Spring Comes To Eastern States; Lilac Bushes Bloom

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—New York City coasted to its third heat record in a week today when the first reading at 12:01 a. m. showed the mercury at 59.6. The old mark was 58.1 set in 1936.

At the same time, warm rains eased temporarily the chronic water shortage.

The city shared a "false spring" with New England and states to the south which the weather bureau said was caused by warm gulf breezes moving north between high pressure areas.

It was lilac time in Massachusetts.

Middlebury, Vt., reported haying. Maple sap was running in Vermont, and hornets—usually asleep at this stage of the winter—were on the wing at Bideford, Me.

Clark Gables Enjoy Hawaii Honeymoon

Honolulu, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Clark Gables came to romantic Hawaii on their honeymoon yesterday and the screen love wowed some 10,000 well-wishers.

Teen-age girls, graying grandmothers and housewives—plus a sprinkling of men—jammed the pier as the actor and his bride arrived on the luxury liner Lurline from San Francisco.

It was an old-fashioned Hawaiian welcome, complete with leis and aloha music.

Congress Tackles Red Ink Spending

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Returning lawmakers chalked up red ink spending today as the top domestic issue in the new session of congress opening next week.

Democrats joined Republicans in deploring a state of financial affairs in which the government will have to go on borrowing from the people because its outgo is bigger than its income from taxes.

At that point, members of the two major parties parted violently in their comments.

Over many Democratic protests, Republicans put the finger on the Truman administration's "Fair Deal" program as the cause of the treasury's present financial woes.

Senator Taft of Ohio, who heads the senate GOP policy committee, said even worse troubles are ahead if the Democrats can push the Brannan farm subsidy payment through congress.

In a weekly report to Ohio voters, he estimated that subsidies under such a plan would run to \$6,000,000,000 yearly.

The scheme would guarantee the farmer's income on some perishable products, letting those products reach their own price level on the market. Under the plan the consumer would benefit from the lower prices.

"Since the farmer and the consumers are the taxpayers, they would simply get a bill from the government for the benefits they are supposed to receive, plus a sum added in to pay salaries to several hundred thousand employees required to administer the plan," Taft said.

Some Democrats, including Senate Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois, defended red ink spending as a necessary measure to insure world peace.

Lucas said the country is prosperous and ridiculed Republican leaders "who tell us we are on the way to the poorhouse."

He predicted, however, that military outlays will be cut \$2,000,000,000 in the next year and that a \$1,000,000 cut can be made in Marshall plan economic aid to Western Europe.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, called for a \$1,500,000,000 slash in Marshall plan spending.

From my travels across the country since the first session of the 81st congress adjourned I gathered that the people want the cost of government cut drastically," he said in a statement.

Detroit Mayor Has Hot Potato

Transit Strike Looms In Motor City

Detroit, Dec. 28 (AP)—Detroit's mayor-elect Albert E. Cobo may have a hot potato thrown in his lap when he takes office next Tuesday. It's another threat of a strike in the city-owned transit system.

The threat came yesterday from Kenneth Carter, head of the CIO Maintenance Workers, Local 312. He said workers at the Wyoming street railway commission uphold the disciplining of a union steward.

Detroit, Dec. 28 (AP)—Retiring Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp took a dim view today of Detroit's chances of an early solution to its housing problems.

In a report on his one-term stewardship as head of the nation's fourth largest city, Van Antwerp was anything but optimistic about housing.

Housing was a major issue in the municipal election.

Van Antwerp's report was couched in terms which suggested that his successor, Albert E. Cobo, would have a continuing problem on his hands.

'King's Men' Voted Best Picture Of 1949 By New York Critics

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—New York film critics have voted "All the King's Men" the best motion picture of 1949.

Other best-citations, voted yesterday by the group of 17 film critics of New York metropolitan daily newspapers, included:

Best actress—Olivia de Havilland (for the second successive year), for her portrayal of the title role in "The Heiress."

Best actor—Broderick Crawford, for his role in "All the King's Men."

Best director—Carol Reed, for his direction of the British film, "The Fallen Idol."

Best foreign language picture—"The Bicycle Thief," an Italian film.

Hot In Mobile

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 28 (AP)—Yesterday was the hottest Dec. 27 on record in Mobile. The temperature climbed to 76 degrees. The old mark, 73 degrees, was set in 1942 and tied in 1946.

New Republic Recognized As Anti-Red Ally

White House Makes Diplomatic Hookup

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—The United States today formally recognized the new government of Indonesia.

H. Merle Cochran was named as the first ambassador to the new republic.

As U. S. representative of the United Nations commission for Indonesia, Cochran had a major hand in bringing about the agreement that created the new republic in the East Indies.

United States recognition of Indonesia has been in the cards all along.

This country vigorously promoted the settlement with the Netherlands which brought independence to the 77,000,000 Indonesians, and likewise defended their leaders against Soviet bloc attacks in the United Nations.

Early Loan Expected

The administration is hopeful that the republic will not only become a strong barrier against the advance of Communism in southeast Asia, but will also contribute increasingly to world recovery.

It therefore is ready to consider an early loan to finance a revival of Indonesian trade. Toward that end, a long-standing \$100,000,000 loan application has recently been dusted off by the export-import bank.

Cochran, a top authority on Indonesia, already was en route to Jakarta—formerly Batavia—capital of the republic. He was due to reach there yesterday in time to represent this government at ceremonies transferring sovereignty from the Netherlands but his plane was held up by unfavorable weather.

Cochran represented the U. S. on the United Nations Good Offices commission for Indonesia beginning in mid-1948. A native of Crawfordsville, Ind., he is 57 and has been in the diplomatic or consular service almost continuously since 1914.

Exports Important

Last March he was named ambassador to Pakistan, but his presence at the Indonesian-Dutch negotiations was delayed.

(Continued On Page 12)

Wife Says Jealousy Made Her Kill Baby

Kittanning, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—A young woman charged with murder in the death of her 15-month-old adopted daughter has signed a statement that she pushed the baby's head against the floor the day before Christmas.

Coroner C. M. Woodward said yesterday Mrs. Susan Loretta Becker, 26, of Leechburg, Pa., admitted in the statement she caused the death of Loretta Bernadette Woodward because of jealousy.

"I don't know why I did it," the slender brunette was quoted as saying, "but I disliked the child because my husband gave the child more affection than he did me."

TRAIN KILLS VETERAN

Detroit (AP)—Marvin J. Holtz, 26, a war veteran, was run over and killed by a Michigan Central freight train at a Dearborn crossing Tuesday night. The engineer, H. E. Martin, of Jackson, said Holtz was lying on the tracks. Holtz' family said he had been ill.

News Highlights

CRIME WAVE — Cornell youth admits series of 17 burglaries. Page 3.

MRS. J. P. NORTON—Wife of Escanaba Daily Press publisher dies. Page 1.

COUNTY BOARD — Delta supervisors will meet on Jan. 6. Page 3.

YULE LIGHTING — New electric demand record set in Escanaba Christmas eve. Page 2.

SCHOLARSHIPS — Delta County Bankers association will honor four young people Thursday evening. Page 2.

Jurmu Written Up In Tribune

Christmas Tree Operations Told

Ray Jurmu, 1501 Lake Shore drive, Escanaba, was the subject of an article on the Christmas tree business appearing in the Dec. 25 issue of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The article was as follows: Christmas is a day of needed rest for the north woods tree trucker, if he gets home in time. Take that from Ray Jurmu, 27, a husky Escanaba, Mich., man who has spent most of the last four weeks in Chicago wholesaling and retailing about 10,000 of the balsam and spruce trees now decorating the city's homes.

Jurmu, who this year headed a six man, two truck operation, was interviewed by a Tribune reporter before he left his retail tree lot at Loyola av. and Sheridan rd. yesterday for the long drive north along Lake Michigan. He said he averaged about 10 hours sleep a night for the last 10 days of the season, his 12th in the business of cutting, transporting, and selling trees in Chicago and his fourth at the Sheridan rd. lot.

Delayed by Ice Roads
Weather conditions made the 1949 season a rigorous, the profitable, experience for Jurmu. He explained that the cutting of second growth trees on two big Wisconsin tracts where he had acquired the timber rights was hindered by icy logging roads.

Trucking was just as difficult, said Jurmu. Although most of the trees were sold at wholesale, a big retail rush last Sunday kept him up nearly all night replenishing the Sheridan lot and another he was operating several miles away. The same day he sent one of his trucks north for the final load. The truck got stuck, so he drove north Tuesday night and got it out by attaching cables to a hill-top tree and between the big truck's double drive wheels. The vehicle then pulled itself up the hill.

He helped load at day Wednesday, then drove back all night on icy covered roads. However, the delay cost him about \$500.

Swapped Trees for a Boat
"A day means so much," he explained. "I still had a half a load to sell Friday after trying to wholesale it all day. In fact, I had to trade part of this lot for a boat."

Jurmu said many of the smaller Michigan and Wisconsin tree truckers do most of their business on a barter basis. They bring a load down and swap it for a used car at a car lot. Then they take the car north to sell it.

Jurmu, an ex-footballer of Finnish extraction, said he thought he averaged about \$1.65 for the 1,500 to 2,000 trees sold at retail but he wouldn't know how much he actually made for a week or so. However, he expected a good profit to add to the results of his other operations, which include cutting and shipping cedar posts and poles from New Year's thru spring and then the business of supplying eight cemeteries with branches for grave coverings.

Garden

Church Services
Garden, Mich.—St. John the Baptist—Mass at 11 p. m. New Year's Eve. Mass at 9 a. m. Sunday Jan. 1, 1950.
Congregational—Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feldhusen of Iron Mountain were holiday weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria.

Guests at the George Farley home Christmas Day were Miss Priscilla Farley of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Stroebel, daughter Christine and Miss JoAnne Farley of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman and son David of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kauthen and family of Wayne came Saturday to spend a week at the Jack LaCoste and Mrs. Mike Kauthen homes.

Miss Dora Latulip arrived Saturday to visit her parents, the Mike Latulips, for the holidays.
Mrs. Jack Capello and daughter Joan came Wednesday from Detroit to visit her mother, Mrs. Edward Guertin Jr.

Miss Grace Boudreau of Indianapolis is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Octave Boudreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leeznar and baby are visiting Mrs. Leeznar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertin Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen spent Christmas Day in Escanaba with the latter's mother.

Robert Gessner Will Speak At Chicago Meeting

Robert Gessner of New York City, who spent the holiday visiting his mother, Mrs. Herman Gessner, South Seventh street, left today for Chicago where he will address a joint conference of university professors of dramatics and speech at the Hotel Stevens.

Mr. Gessner, who is head of the scenario department of New York university, will speak on the teaching of motion picture courses. About 3,500 educators will attend the conference.

He recently completed a book on Israel, which will be published by Scribner's. Material for the book was collected by Mr. Gessner while he was visiting professor at Hebrew university.

Yule Lighting Load Is Heavy

Record Demand Here Christmas Eve

A new record electric demand load of 4547 kilowatts was established in Escanaba on Christmas eve, H. Lilliquist, city electric superintendent, has announced.

A record commercial demand of 1205 kilowatts on Ludington street was recorded Thursday and Friday evenings when local stores were opened for Christmas shoppers. The peak commercial load on Ludington street last year was 1120 kilowatts.

One outage occurred Christmas eve when a transformer located in an alley east of Stephenson avenue, between the 900 and 1000 blocks, burned out. Three blocks were affected by the break and service was out for about an hour. The transformer had been tested several days before and appeared to be capable of handling its anticipated load.

Perkins

Gilbert Neurohr and Matt Jodocy, students of St. Francis seminary in Milwaukee, are spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neurohr and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinnart of Escanaba spent the weekend here at the Stanley Deloria home.

Miss Marilyn Fournier, who attends beauty school in Marquette, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier, her parents.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 28

6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Evening Serenade
8:00—Univ. of Michigan Glee Club
8:30—Hockey—Hawks vs. Indians
11:00—All the News
11:15—O'Neal's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, DEC. 29

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:45—Three Quarter Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:35—Billboard
10:00—John Bosman
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—Swing and Sway Time
11:20—Bob Poole Show
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—First National News
12:30—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen For A Day
3:00—Bob Poole Show
4:00—Michigan Highlights
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:25—Birtiday Club
5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—Penninsula Roundup
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Longline Musicales
8:00—Univ. of Michigan Glee Club
8:30—Hockey—Marquette-Eagle River
11:00—All the News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

4 Scholarships To Be Awarded

At Bankers Meeting Thursday Evening

The Delta County Bankers association will award Michigan State college general agricultural short course scholarships to four Delta county young people at a dinner meeting at the House of Ludington Thursday evening.

The recipients will be: Elmer Ledvina, Route 1, Rock; Valere Van Damme, Route 1, Rock; Julian Vandecaveye, Route 1, Rock; and Ronald Sundberg, Route 1, Esnign. They will attend Michigan State college for eight weeks from Jan. 9 to March 3.

Other Upper Peninsula young people to receive bank scholarships this year will be: Warren Klitzke, Wallace; Robert Koskela, Atlantic Mine; Ingrid Beltola, Pellike; and William Wise, Pickford.

Members of the Delta County Bankers association are State Bank of Escanaba, First National Bank of Escanaba, Escanaba National Bank, Gladstone State Savings Bank, First National Bank of Gladstone, and Bark River State Bank.

Isabella

Personals
Isabella.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonifas and daughter, Kristin, of Flushing, Mich., are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg of Detroit are spending the holidays at the Arvid Sundin and Gust Moberg homes.

Mrs. Gordon Segerstrom and family are visiting in Ontonagon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keuttenen.

William Billington of Detroit is a holiday guest of Miss Gloria Bonifas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and son, Terry, of Grayling, Mich., are spending the holidays at the William Bonifas home.

Miss Marie Bourgeois of Escanaba spent the Christmas weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebl and son, Nickie, have returned from Ironwood where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebl.

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

THRU THURSDAY

EVES. AT 7 and 9 P.M.

Filmed in Color in The Beautiful Mountains Of Southern Utah!

CROUCHED TO KILL!

roaring adventure...
savage thrills...
a story of
unforgettable
human
courage



—PLUS—
NOVELTY
NEWS AND
CARTOON

Sneak Prevue Thursday Nite!

COME AS LATE AS 9 P.M. SEE "THE BIG CAT" AND THE "PREVUE" ALL FOR 1 TICKET!

THE TITLE IS OUR SECRET YOUR SURPRISE!

MID-NITESHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

JCC Toy Drive Helps Hundreds

Response to the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce appeal for used toys was very good, John Arnold, JCC Christmas activity chairman, has reported.

Many people contributed as the Joycees canvassed the city. Toys for several hundred children were gathered. Most of them were in good condition, and were distributed in time for Christmas by the American Legion and the Salvation Army. Among toys donated were bicycles, skis and other larger articles.

Also on the JCC holiday program is a Christmas dance, to be held at the Dells tonight beginning at 7 p. m. The dinner dance is for JCC members and their guests.

Farmers Urged To File Reports

Soil Conservation Forms Due Jan. 15

Delta County farmers are urged to file performance reports with the county PMA committee listing the soil conservation practices which they carried out during the past year in cooperation with the 1949 agricultural conservation program.

These reports are required to be filed with the county PMA committee on or before January 15, 1950, in order to qualify farmers for assistance payments for practices carried out in 1949, according to Frank Brander, chairman of the Delta County PMA Committee.

A farm-to-farm canvass has been made to secure these reports but in many cases the farmers were not home or were unavailable when the community committeemen called so any farmer who did not file a performance report with his local committeeman is reminded that it is his responsibility now to file the report with the county office if he desires a conservation payment.

SEAFOOD DINNERS

Are A Real Delight At Bells Restaurant

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

Starts Tonite!

EVES AT 7 and 9 P.M.

MATINEE THURS. 2 P.M.

LOVE NEWS!
Errol Flynn and Greer Garson together for the first time!

This is the story of THAT Forsyte woman and the three men who were such fools about her!



GREER GARSON ERROL FLYNN

THAT FORSYTE WOMAN

Based on Book One of JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "THE FORSYTE SAGA"

JANET LEIGH

M-G-M's BIG NEW TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION!

with HARRY DAVENPORT

Plus — Latest News

Chatham

West End Sewing Club
Chatham, Mich.—Members of the West End Sewing club had a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. John Seppi Wednesday evening, December 21. Gifts were exchanged and buncos was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Charles Maki, second prize by Mrs. William Haapala, and consolation prize by Miss Elwyn Hawley.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lindfors and daughters were Christmas weekend guests of Mrs. Lindfors' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kruhm of Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horwood and sons Richard and William left last Thursday to spend a week with relatives in the lower peninsula. They will return this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Marie Kelly and daughter Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Villeneuve. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marenknecht at Carlshead Monday.

Members of the Kallio families living in Chatham had a family Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio Saturday evening.

Columbus believed he could reach the Far East by sailing 2,500 miles west, but actually he travelled 3,230 miles before reaching the New World.

Mine Shipping Drops In 1949

Menominee Range Down Million Tons

Iron River—Iron ore shipments from the county mines totaled 3,562,195 tons during the 1949 season, almost a million tons less than in 1948, according to figures released by the Chicago and North Western railroad, which handled the tonnage to the Escanaba docks.

The Escanaba docks handled 3,816,108 tons during the season, but 253,913 tons were shipped from some of the Marquette range mines. This compares with 4,760,529 tons in 1948, and 4,139,833 in 1947.

The 40-day mine strike early this fall accounted for the lesser tonnage.

The Waukegan mine, Hanna property, which shipped 490,065 tons this year, was the largest producer in the county, with the Buck, P-M mine, second with 448,917 tons.

The North Western cooperated with the Milwaukee Road in the shipment of ore from here to Escanaba. The two railroads pool their resources in the handling of ore, with the North Western equipment being used.

Here are the shipments for 1949

from the Menominee Range mines.	
Spies	88,452
Sherwood	420,717
Book	114,386
Hiawatha No. 1	313,740
Hiawatha No. 2	255,562
Homer	406,543
Waukegan	490,065
Bengal	39,378
Zimmerman	113,205
Buck	448,917
James	202,264
Davidson	262,603
Fogarty	9,164
Tobin	346,286
Cornell	36,804
Bradley	14,100
Total	3,562,195

One lot

Ankle Sox

Sizes 9 to 10½

Reg. 29c now 2 pr.

25c

Reynolds Shop

812 Ludington St.

Plan Now To Attend Gala

NEW YEARS EVE BALL

The TERRACE

Fritz Spera and his orchestra

There will be no reservation this year

First come first served.

Doors will be open at 8 o'clock.

Danny Sheeran at the organ from 8 till 10.

Noisemakers, Hats, Confetti.

These under 21 will positively not be admitted.

Entertainment Nightly with Danny Sheeran at the Organ.



A healthy telephone company can go on building a bigger and better telephone plant. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU because, besides providing more and better service, it means more jobs and money in circulation. Last year, Michigan Bell spent \$10,000,000 for new buildings and building additions alone.

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?



A healthy telephone company can continue to provide telephone jobs. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU because it helps keep up purchasing power in the state... helps keep unemployment down. Michigan Bell now employs nearly 24,000. Its annual payroll tops \$70,000,000.



A healthy telephone company can continue to assume its share of the tax burden. THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU because taxes are needed to help provide government services... and to educate your children. Through its \$5,000,000 state property tax, Michigan Bell is the largest single contributor to the state primary school fund. Its total 1948 tax bill was nearly \$11,000,000.

HOLIDAY DANCE

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

TONIGHT

Music by

Al Steede and his orchestra

You'll Enjoy an Evening Here

Beer — Wine — Liquor

A financially healthy telephone company is good for everybody

MICHIGAN BELL

TELEPHONE COMPANY

County Board Meets Jan. 6

Delta Supervisors Session Called

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet at the court house in Escanaba on Friday, Jan. 6, it was announced today by Supervisor Harold Gustafson of Ensign, board chairman.

Changes in taxation and equalization procedure under state law will be discussed at the meeting and the township supervisors who are also the assessing officers in their units, will receive their tax rolls.

Under the revised taxation schedule, as amended by the state legislature, the assessing and the equalization will be advanced to earlier dates in the year. The supervisors will hold their equalization meeting in April this year, rather than in June as in past years.

Chairman Gustafson also reported that he has recently notified all of the townships and cities that their allocations to county welfare and highways from surplus sales tax diversion funds is on a 100 per cent basis.

Last October, by agreement, the cities were to contribute \$2 per capita for welfare; and the townships 80 cents per capita for welfare, and \$2.40 per capita for highway purposes.

All units have come in, including the village of Garden, the board chairman said. The township and city officials have been notified to turn over their appropriations to the county treasurer who will credit it to the county's welfare and highway accounts.

Briefly Told

Bay de Noc Encampment—Bay de Noc Encampment No. 174 will meet at 8 p. m., tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. Important business will be considered. Lunch will be served.

Pic. Sheridan LaChapelle has arrived from Fort Meade, Md., for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George LaChapelle.

Meeting—The meeting of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees which was to be held in the Unity hall at 7:30 p. m., Thursday will be held in the Croatian hall instead. There has been no change in time.

Schaffer

Midnight Mass
Schaffer, Mich.—A midnight mass in observance of the Holy Year of Jubilee, 1950 will be sung on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

The musical portions of the mass will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Seymour. The "Christmas Carol Mass," composed by James A. Korman will be sung. Members of the choir are as follows:

Sopranos—Dorothy Meyers, Theresa and Mrs. Roy Seymour, Adela Hohnacki, Shirley, Charlene and Mrs. L. Tousignant, Gaynell McInnis and Robert Seymour.

Altos—Andrew LeBeau, S. W. McInnis, Mrs. Tom Tousignant and Homer Seymour.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Vachon and family of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFave and children of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carey and children of Marquette visited on Christmas at the Paul Genier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Palmgren of Chicago visited at the Ed Meyer's home on Christmas.

Nan Lavigne spent the holiday weekend with friends in Chicago. Sgt. Ed Seymour of Savannah, Ga., spent Christmas with his relatives.

Cornell Youth Admits 17 Burglaries; Arrest Ends Junior Crime Wave

Seventeen in a recent series of breakings and enterings in Delta and Menominee counties today were described as solved by officers who last night received a confession from an 18-year-old Delta county youth.

Held in jail at Escanaba awaiting formal charge are Alfred Groleau, 18, Cornell Rt. 1, who officers said admitted the 17 burglaries; and Charles Dausey, Jr., 17, Cornell Rt. 1, who officers said accompanied Groleau on one of the nighttime excursions in Groleau's car.

The two youths are expected to be arraigned later today in Justice Henry Ranguette's court in Escanaba.

A third youth, 14 years old, also of Cornell Rt. 1, was said by officers to have been a passenger in the Groleau car. He was returned to the custody of his parents after being questioned last night and later may be arraigned in juvenile court.

State police of the Gladstone post reported that \$117 in cash, a battery, tools, and other articles have been recovered. The youths were taken in custody yesterday afternoon at their homes. Sheriff's officers of Delta and Menominee counties, and police of Gladstone and Escanaba and state police worked cooperatively in the investigation.

Business Still Booms In State

Dept. Of Commerce Issues Report

By ESTHER TUFTY

Washington — Business is still booming in Michigan.

That's the latest from the Department of Commerce, which reported 16,900 new businesses were started in Michigan in 1948. During the same year, 16,200 firms ended operations leaving a balance on the plus side.

Nationally, Commerce figures show the population of business firms increased more than 30 per cent between 1944 and early 1949. Largest gains were scored in 1946, and the states that gained the most were those of the South and Far West.

An examination of the number of firms that began operating in Michigan since 1944 gives a good picture of industrial trends of the post war era.

Over the entire industrial scene, Michigan now has 24 percent more businesses than it had five years ago. Greatest gains were those registered by contract construction firms. They increased percentage-wise about 83 per cent. Big gains too were scored in the transportation and communications field (more than 60 per cent).

Retail trade, finance, service industries, manufacturing, all showed large gains. But there are fewer mining and quarrying concerns in Michigan today than there were in 1944. Michigan reflects the national picture.

Commerce reveals its census of business population is the first conducted in this country since the war. The estimates are especially significant, according to Commerce, "in view of the far reaching changes the economy has experienced since it moved from a war footing through the reconversion period to a more normal peacetime basis."

Officers said Groleau told them he had been committed to the Michigan vocational school for boys from Delta county and later was transferred to the state prison at Ionia. Escaping from Ionia, he made his way to Chicago and thence back home, officers reported Groleau as confessing to them.

The series of burglaries began the night of Dec. 19 at Rapid River. The White Birch tavern at Flat Rock, and Bero's garage at Escanaba, also were entered the same night.

The evening of Dec. 21 the Kaiser-Fraser garage at Spalding (Menominee county) was entered. Officers said Groleau confessed that on the night of Dec. 24 he entered two places at Carney and two at Stephenson, both in Menominee county.

Last Monday night the Hansen & Jensen service station and another place at Rock were entered first, followed by a series of burglaries in Escanaba and the county.

DeCremier Auto shop at Perkins; a place at Brampton; in Escanaba the Hansen & Jensen station on 23rd street, then to another Hansen & Jensen station near the Ludington hotel; the Cities Service station at Bark River, and an unsuccessful attempt to enter the Texaco station; thence to Escanaba again and the burglary of the Brisbane Motor company on US-241, where about \$75 was stolen from a drawer in the stock room.

In some places the buildings were entered but nothing was taken.

Officers said Dausey was a passenger in Groleau's car only on the Dec. 19 trip to Rapid River.

Included among the articles recovered were tools whose owners have not yet been identified, and six motor oil cans filled with concrete. These cans were taken from in front of the Texaco station at Bark River and were used for display. Officers said Groleau believed they contained oil and that it was frozen.

25% Wool Baby

Blankets

"Esmond" Seconds

Reg. \$2.98

\$1.00

Reynolds Shop

812 Ludington St.

John Strambulich Dies In Milwaukee

Gladstone—John A. Strambulich, 46, a former resident of Gladstone, died yesterday in Milwaukee. He had been ill for about three months.

The body is being shipped to Gladstone and is expected to arrive at the Skradski funeral home Thursday morning. Mr. Strambulich was born June 8, 1903, in southern Europe.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed today, but the funeral will be held in Gladstone Friday. Burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, the former Emma Rajala of Kipling; one son, James, of Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. Gordon Sarasin of Gladstone; and two brothers, Joseph and Anthony of Milwaukee.

National Guard Reaches Ceiling

Lansing, Dec. 28. (AP) — The federal National Guard bureau has clamped a ceiling on the strength of the Michigan National Guard.

Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, adjutant general of Michigan, said the organization of new units has been halted and that ground units will recruit only enough men in the future to offset losses. Air units will continue to recruit until they reach their authorized strengths.

The order resulted when the guard nationally reached its strength goal for the 1950 fiscal year. Michigan's Guard is at a record peak of 10,918 men and officers.

Obituary

MISS MARY LOEFFLER

Funeral services for Miss Mary Loeffler were held at 9 this morning to St. Joseph's church. Father Patrick McArron, O. F. M., officiating and burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

The senior choir sang the music of the requiem. At the offertory Mrs. John Cass sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service Mrs. Eldridge Baker sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi."

Honorary pallbearers of the Ladies Altar society were Mrs. Paul Rademacher, Mrs. Peter Thompson, Mrs. Edward Finn and Mrs. James Henry. The active pallbearers were Frank Shepeck, Gust Turnquist, and William, James, Thomas and Daniel Gasman.

PETER BEAUDRY
The body of Peter Beaudry is in state at Allo funeral home. Services will be conducted from St. Ann chapel at 9 a. m., Thursday and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

GEORGE COUSINO
Funeral services for George Cousino were held at 9 a. m., today from St. John church in Garden, the Rev. Fr. Patrick Frankard officiating.

Pallbearers were Alpha, Richard and Ulysses Thibault, Edmund Martin, Eugene Stewart and Gordon Tatrow. Burial was made in new Garden cemetery.

Out-of-town persons at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Anton Goodreau and Edna and Evelyn Goodreau of Munising, James

Ed Ballard, Former Escanaban, Claimed By Death At Flint

Word was received in Escanaba today by Mrs. Frances King of the death yesterday in Flint of her brother, Ed Ballard, a former Escanaba resident. Mr. Ballard was about 58 years old.

Surviving besides Mrs. King is another sister, Mrs. Charles Living of Wausau; and four children, Katherine, Carol, Buddy and Dale of Flint.

Mr. Ballard left Escanaba about 20 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Flint.

Garden

Mrs. Julia Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Warner of Nahma were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heafield and children spent Sunday with the Delor Beaudrys of Manistique.

Mrs. Martin Tarezaali and daughter Barbara of Chicago are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tarezaali.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Tonic For The Missus

The missus came marching in with a new hat yesterday. She was as happy as a circus poster.

I've learned one thing about the hats she buys. A hat is a tonic to her. If she's feeling blue, nothing gives her a lift like a new hat. Now, I could trade in my old grey fedora without raising my blood pressure a notch. But I'll admit that more than once I've bought a new briar pipe I didn't need—just because life was getting a little bit monotonous.

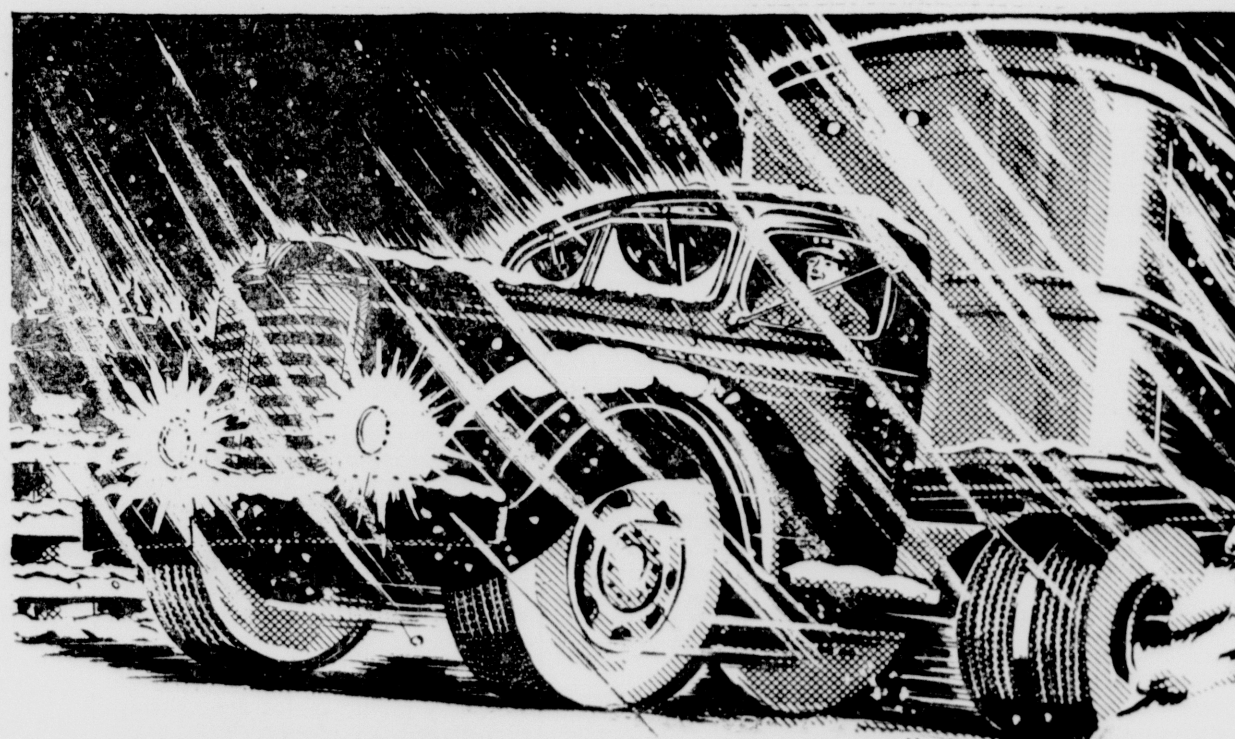
With Buck Howell it's something else again. When Buck is feeling

low, he gets over it by blowing on a broken-down clarinet he hasn't mastered in twenty years.

From where I sit, different people are always going to respond to different things in different ways. So let's keep a friendly understanding of what other folks get out of a new hat, an old clarinet, a chocolate soda or a temperate glass of sparkling beer or ale now and then.

Joe Marsh

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Depend on SKID-CONTROL

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Penetred tires provide SKID-CONTROL that every truck driver has always wished for... year 'round SKID-CONTROL... with over 5,000 tempered steel claws firmly imbedded in every Penetred tire, during the treading process, that cut thru ice and snow in winter, and slippery road film in summer, when power or brakes are applied for SAFE straight-line stops. Yes Sir Man; here is SAFETY you actually feel... SAFETY that no all-rubber tire can offer... and Penetred is the only tire that provides FRONT WHEEL CONTROL... the greatest contribution to SAFE driving since the invention of the automobile.

GREATLY INCREASED TIRE MILEAGE
Actual use records reveal increased tire mileage from 35 to over 100 percent, plus fewer repair jobs and uninterrupted delivery schedules.

EVERY TRUCK DRIVER
Needs Penetred Protection!

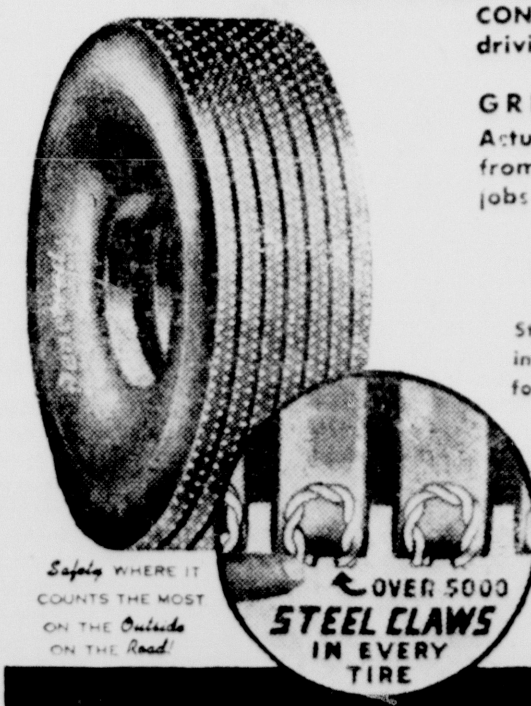
Stop in or call your tire service station for a free inspection of your tires... then trade the DANGER miles for SAFE Penetred miles... DO IT NOW.

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Make regular deposits every week. You'll have cash next Christmas.

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE CLUBS

- 10c each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 5.00
- 25c each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 12.50
- 50c each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 25.00
- \$1.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 50.00
- \$2.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$100.00
- \$3.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$150.00
- \$5.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$250.00
- \$10.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$500.00

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

1949—Our 45th Anniversary

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Baland of St. Ignace, Mrs. Eva Pelletier, Mrs. Joseph Sacchetti, Marguerite Pelletier and Albert Sculati of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. James Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Richer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Terrian, Mrs. Mary Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cousineau and Francis, Capt. and Mr. Dan Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Judson of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. David Thill of Fayette.

Start the New Year Right With a box of Delicious Candy

by De Met

- 1 lb Turtles \$1.50
- 1 lb Coquettes \$1.00
- 1 lb English Toffee \$1.75
- 2 lbs. Mixed
- Chocolates \$2.50



Bakery-Fresh in any weather!

...in the Stay-Crisp 4 in 1 Inner Pack

Open each moist-proof pack... just before you serve

PRINCESS CRACKERS

At your Grocer's, say "Princess!" Today

QUALITY BISCUIT COMPANY • MILWAUKEE

DRAMATIC SAVING \$

FUR TRIMMED COATS 33 1/3% OFF

All fur trimmed coats now reduced 33 1/3%. Big selection in all sizes. Now is the time to buy the coat you need. All new fall and winter stock... every new color. Shop early for best selections.

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All untrimmed coats have been reduced 25%. Come early so you'll get first choice of this large selection. All sizes in tweeds, gabardines, coverts, fleeces, etc. Buy your new coat now.



SALE RACK! COATS

Values to \$39.95 **\$20.00**

Here is a real buy in winter coats. Your choice of this sale rack for only \$20. Lovely all wool fabrics, handsomely tailored and styled. The coat buy of the year. Good range of sizes.

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S HATS 1/2 PRICE

Laurer's

OF ESCANABA, INC.

Pay Culligan Soft Water Service Bills Here!

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Electric Demand Hits New Peak

THE city electric demand load reached an all-time high of 4,547 kilowatts on Christmas eve, as anticipated by Supt. Hugo Lillquist and although the electric department missed its goal of escaping the peak load without a disruption of service, it is to the credit of the department that only one outage occurred.

The single outage developed in North Escanaba where a transformer burned out. The transformer was tested only a few days previous at which time it appeared adequate to handle the load but when the heavy load came, it folded up.

A program of progressive improvement of the city electric distribution system is in progress. Much work still remains to be done but the installation of a new substation in North Escanaba and the projected installation of a similar sub-station to serve the rapidly growing southwest section of the city constitutes a forward step for better electric service in the community.

Because the electric demand load is increasing so rapidly, the job of keeping pace with heavier lines and larger transformers represents a distinct challenge to the electric department. It means the outlay of considerable funds to do the job but the electric department is one public utility operated by the city that returns a neat profit, as well as providing an essential service to the residents.

Yule Tree Still A Big Fire Hazard

A Christmas tree that went up in flames in a family home in Hyndman, Pa., Sunday night started a fire disaster that all but wiped out the town's business district, drove 29 families from their homes and caused property damage that may total one million dollars.

The Christmas disaster in the little Pennsylvania community cruelly emphasizes the fire hazard of the Yule tree in the home and points to the necessity for extra precautions against fire outbreak. An evergreen tree, dried by the warmth of a family home, is highly inflammable, almost explosive. A short circuit in the tree lighting cords or a lighted match brought too close to the dry needles can quickly touch off a fire that will spread with amazing speed. The entire tree will blaze with a roar in a matter of only seconds and if the tree happens to be close to a window curtain—as it invariably is—the entire home and its contents are endangered.

Great progress has been made in Yule fire safety but there is still much to be done to eliminate the danger of such disasters as that experienced in Hyndman, Pa. Fireproofing the Christmas tree in every home is a goal that must ultimately be reached.

In the meantime, keep a close watch on your own tree. If the needles are shedding, it's an indication that the tree is drying out and that the danger of fire is increasing each day that the tree is in your home. In that event, you had better get rid of it promptly.

School Bus Drivers Should Be Experts

ONE hundred and three school buses were involved in traffic accidents in Michigan during the last school year. Eighty-four children were hurt and five were killed. In view of the fact that there are about 3,000 school buses operating in the state, this is a comparatively high accident rate.

Some of the worst highway tragedies in recent years have occurred with school buses, packed with children. Some of these serious accidents have been due to carelessness on the part of drivers.

Drivers of school buses have a great responsibility. It is equivalent to that of railroad engineers and conductors, who must undergo rigid tests before they are permitted to take charge of a locomotive or train. And school buses carry more passengers than some poorly-patronized trains.

In an effort to reduce accidents and operating costs, three Michigan colleges are offering training programs for school bus drivers. These courses at Michigan State college, Central Michigan college and Northern Michigan college of Education will endeavor to teach drivers the rules of safety and how to keep their buses in good operating condition.

The driving of a school bus, laden with from 25 to 50 children, is not a responsibility to be delegated to any Tom, Dick or Harry. It is an important job and one for competent persons only.

Congress To Face Taxation Problem

THE problem of taxes will be one of the major items of discussion when congress reconvenes in January. Whether President Truman will propose a reduction

in the wartime excise taxes has not been indicated but the temper in congress seems definitely in favor of such reduction. The presidential advisors are reported to be urging Mr. Truman to speak out for a cut in excise levies in view of the apparent congressional attitude. Mr. Truman, however, is interested in higher taxes, not lower taxes, and if he does propose a cut in excise levies, it is almost certain that he will seek increases in other forms of taxes, probably in corporation income rates.

The wartime excise levies on such things as furs, jewelry, transportation, communication, etc., were designed to discourage such sales and services during the war years when the emphasis was upon war production. Now the levies are working a hardship upon many industries.

Shifting the tax burden from one commodity to another, however, is no satisfactory solution. The consumers always foot the tax bill, anyway, regardless of how it is levied.

Other Editorial Comments

BIG GOVERNMENT AND LIBERTY

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)
Probably few people are not sometimes worried by the growth of American government—even those who recognize that big corporations, big labor unions and a big agricultural bloc make big government inevitable. But the extreme conservatives are off base to contend that big government is always and inevitably a menace to freedom.

For government, as Dean Harold B. Bowen of the University of Illinois college of commerce says, "is one industry which is not subject to business fluctuations. Therefore, big government provides a sort of anchor for the economy."

For lack of anchors, free private enterprise in the United States has sometimes come close to shipwreck, as in 1929-33. Since then the New Deal has built some good anchors. Big government does not thereby cease to be a potential hazard to liberty, but a substantial degree of bigness, carefully controlled and directed toward sound ends of progress and welfare, is a real and present protector of liberty.

BROADENING ALCOHOLIC STUDY

(Marquette Mining Journal)
As prohibition didn't provide a satisfactory answer to liquor trade evils, so repeal hasn't solved the problem created by alcohol addiction. Some of the promises and pledges which were made in connection with state control have been ignored or badly carried out.

Alcoholism creates a problem both of health and social welfare. Many states have commissions on alcoholism. It is a sign of the times that at a meeting attended by representatives of 13 states and the District of Columbia it was decided to establish a national organization to be known as the Conference of State Agencies on the Problems of Alcoholism. The organization will serve to exchange information and experiences and seek to arouse public interest in spread of the work.

The problem is being also studied by other than state-created agencies. The Pennsylvania Alcoholic Beverage Study, Inc., is doing valuable service in its observation of the workings of control in this state and by its excellent suggestions for legislation to improve the system. A valuable study is likewise being made under the auspices of Yale university.

Such work is factual and scientific, avoiding the purely emotional appeal. It is evidence of the social importance of the problem and indication that it is going to receive increasing legislative attention. Men in the trade as manufacturers and retailers will find it in their own interest to do considerable voluntary policing of the business.

Since so many girls play golf in shorts, let us remind you again, men, that one of the first rules is to keep your eyes on the ball.

Lots of folk drive new cars mighty fast but still find it hard to keep up with the payments.

Take My Word For It . . .

Frank Colby

MISCELLANEOUS SLIPS O' THE TONGUE

Avoid: "Don't wait on me if I am late." Better: Don't wait for me if I am late. To "wait on" is to attend or perform services for, as a servant.

Avoid: "I'd like to speak to Mary." Better: I'd like to speak with Mary.

One speaks "to" an audience; one speaks (converses) "with" a friend.

Wrong: "Mr. and Mrs. President Truman." No, decidedly. A wife never shares her husband's title. Never: "Mrs. Dr. Smith, Mrs. Captain Jones, Mrs. Rev. Black, Mrs. Secretary Jones, Mrs. Prof. Wilson." The only correct title for a married woman (unless she, herself, has a rightful title) is "Mrs.," followed by her husband's name, as Mrs. John H. Jones. Correct: Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Captain and Mrs. Jones, The Rev. and Mrs. Black, Secretary and Mrs. James Brown, President and Mrs. Truman, or: The President and Mrs. Truman.

Avoid: "I can't seem to do it." Better: It seems that I can't do it.

Avoid: "He don't seem interested." There are two errors here. Better say: He doesn't seem to be interested.

Wrong: "The reason he fell was because of the icy pavement." Right: The reason he fell was that the pavement was icy. Never the contraction of "it is." The proper pose "the reason was because."

Wrong: "He answered me right off." Right: He answered me at once (or: immediately).

Wrong: "Pronounce the word the same as me." Right: Pronounce the word as I do. Wrong: "Leave us go together." Right: Let us go together.

FBI Avoided Reuther Case

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington. — While that Christmas package containing 39 sticks of dynamite found in the United Auto Workers' offices failed in its purpose, it has touched off something of a political explosion here in Washington.



CHILDS

When Walter Reuther, head of UAW, was shot from ambush in the kitchen of his home, police efforts in Detroit failed to turn up any substantial clues. UAW leaders and their political friends in Washington were insistent in demanding the FBI intervene.

A year later a similar attempt was made to assassinate Walter's brother, Victor. The attempt nearly succeeded and Victor lost an eye.

This time the demand for FBI action was not merely insistent but angry. The FBI examined the gun used against Victor and later abandoned and then within a few days announced that no federal statute had been violated and so there would be no further investigation.

UAW representatives held several conferences with the then Attorney General Tom C. Clark, since named a justice of the supreme court. They got the impression that Clark, himself, wanted to intervene, but that the nature of the case, as construed by the FBI, made it impossible.

HOOVER CRITICIZED

At the UAW convention in July, Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the union, introduced Victor to the cheering delegates with a blast at J. Edgar Hoover. He said that the FBI had refused to come in despite pleas from the mayor of Detroit, the city council, the governor and the senate of the United States. Mazey concluded: "We are told that the president of the United States had tried to get him to go in, but Edgar Hoover sits in his armchair and tells them to go to hell."

Following the discovery of dynamite sufficient to blow up a city block, the pressure on the White House was immediate and violent. Surely, it was argued, the federal government could not once again ignore the breakdown of law in an American city, particularly when the elected officials of that city had appealed for help.

Within a few hours Attorney General J. Howard McGrath had ordered the FBI to investigate. McGrath in a statement said that the agency would determine whether federal laws in any of three categories had been violated. This includes the civil rights statute which is pretty broad, making it a crime to "intimidate" or "threaten" any citizen and thereby deprive him of any rights, which would presumably cover the right to organize and lead a trade union. But this has not allayed the skepticism of UAW representatives. They are fearful that the FBI will once again after a brief investigation report there is no justification for continuing the federal search.

REUTHERS OPPOSED REIDS

The Reuthers and their counsel have three theories as to the source of the attack:

1. They are Communist-inspired. The Reuthers have been consistent foes of Communism. After a long and bitter struggle they removed Communists and their stooges from position of control in the union. If the attacks can be traced to Communists, then clearly this is an attempt to overthrow law and order by violence and it is a federal crime.

2. The attacks are secretly directed by the extreme right of ownership-management in the auto industry. If this could be established, it would be a violation of laws guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining.

3. The attempted assassinations and the bomb are the work of a gambling-gangster syndicate. The Reuthers acted to suppress the numbers racket in Ford's River Rouge plant and thereby they gained the enmity of the sinister and powerful forces directing America's gambling industry.

If this last is true, then there is no direct violation of a federal statute. But, argue the UAW's spokesmen, how can the FBI know that that actually is so without catching the criminals. And, they add quickly, this should be fairly easy for an agency with such a tremendous reputation as the FBI, since when the dynamite was planted, one of the gang, presumably a traitor, tipped off a Detroit newspaper.

The pressure, of course, is always to call in the FBI as local law enforcement increasingly deteriorates. It is a tragic phenomenon, like the use of the federal income tax laws to bring to book criminals who successfully defy the law. But surely in the UAW case the circumstances are so sinister and the potentialities so frightening that a proper legal reason can be found for action.

Wrong: "The dog wags it's tail." (It's possessive of "it" is "its.") Right: The dog wags its tail.

Wrong: "He has a duel personality." A duel is a grudge fight between two persons. Better say: He has a dual personality.

Do not confuse avert and avoid. Avert means "to ward off; to prevent." Avoid means "to shun; to stay away from." Thus you may avert an accident if you avoid careless driving. You may avert an illness if you avoid impure water.

Climatic means, "of the nature of a climate," as: His illness has reached the climatic stage. Climatic means "relating to the climate," as: The climatic conditions are favorable to agriculture.

Are you guilty of using "ain't" or "can't I?" Mr. Colby discusses the errors in leaflet C-20. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

His Brand-New Topper



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

IN PUBLIC PLACES—"Fool's names and fool's faces are always seen in public places," goes the old saying. Caretakers of public property agree. One of their chores is to keep that property presentable despite the activities of those who scrawl or carve their names or initials at every opportunity.



Dunathan

This observation is made at the suggestion of Dr. Francis L. Bacon, who cites an outstanding example of public disregard for public property.

Dr. Bacon is a former Evanston Ill., superintendent of schools, is now lecturing at the University of California. He and Mrs. Bacon spend their summers near old Camp Mortarboard on the Garden peninsula between Burnt Bluff and Sack Bay.

TIME AND MAN—The Bacons are familiar with the Indian rock paintings at Burnt Bluff. Through a score or more years they have noted the fading of the paintings under the effect of wind and sun and snow—and the accumulation of names scrawled and scratched through the paintings by the hand of careless man.

"Your story about the Indian paintings was especially interesting to us," Mrs. Bacon and I have seen them many times. It is true that the paintings are gradually fading away. The defacing has speeded the process somewhat," Dr. Bacon writes.

He refers to recent Good Evening columns about the paintings, and to the suggestions of Prof. Greenman, director of the University of Michigan museum, that steps be taken to protect the paintings and preserve them for the future.

SPOILING THE VIEW—"Sometimes your column might explore what it is that causes persons, whose names interest no one, to disfigure significant objects and places with the scrawling of these same names," Dr. Bacon suggests.

"One of the worst examples I have ever seen is offered in the glass observatory at the top of the famous tower on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco," he continues. "Names have been carved so thickly into the glass windows that one of the grandest of scenic views is practically obliterated."

A less impressive example, but locally as disturbing, were the scrawled names and the broken glass in the tower of old Peninsula Point lighthouse south of Stonington. Here the idle despoiler caused so much damage that the U. S. Forest Service, already short of maintenance funds, proposed razing the old lighthouse.

But the Bay de Noc Grange at Stonington stepped in with funds and labor and last summer restored the structure. Peder Pedersen, Grange master, immediately voiced an appeal for public cooperation in keeping the lighthouse undamaged.

IT IS COSTLY—We recall reading that lipstick and pencil smears are so thickly applied to the interior of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, and Washington monument in Washington, D. C., that the cost of removal annually runs into thousands of dollars.

In Michigan the state park tables and benches have been so deeply carved with initials that

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Newberry—Miss Alma Jacobson who teaches school in Jackson, and Miss Lillian Knutson, who teaches at Traverse City, are spending the holidays at their homes here.

Munising—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard St. Ansur are the parents of an eight-pound daughter born Dec. 23.

Perkins—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. LeClaire will observe their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 31. A high mass in St. Joseph church will be sung Saturday. A dinner and open house is planned at their home.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher have returned from Oak Park, Ill., where they spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Savagau.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Harold E. Thompson, a former Escanaba resident, is employed as private secretary to Capt. Robert Dollar, multi-millionaire shipping and lumber magnate, in San Francisco. Captain Dollar for whom Dollarville, Mich. was named, operated a sawmill in the Marquette region in the 1880's and was engaged in lumbering in California before going to San Francisco.

Gladstone—Miss Celina Smith and Miss Catherine Tupper, who are employed at Milwaukee Downer college in Milwaukee, are visiting here with their parents.

National health insurance would be the first step toward socialization of the entire United States economy if this country follows the downward path already followed by other countries.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.

The parks now have their "carving logs" for knife wielders. State highway picnic tables are similarly defaced. In Pioneer Trail Park near Escanaba the county road commission has put up a "carving pole" near the roadside table, in the hope of sparing the tables and trees.

EVEN THE SCENERY—Many people are unable to keep their knives in their pockets when they see a birch tree.

White-barked birches fall easy prey to the name carvers, who also delight in slicing the bark and peeling it from the trees as "souvenirs." Along Michigan roadsides there are few whole birches. Most of them are disfigured and many have been killed by that minority of travelers who "just love birch trees."

INVALUABLE—"To come back to the painting" at Burnt Bluff, as Dr. Bacon puts it in his letter—there should be immediate steps taken to preserve that remaining bit of aboriginal art. It is the only Indian painting on rock in Michigan.

"Years ago, there was a much better figure, several hundred yards north of the cave, where the cliff is highest and baldest," Dr. Bacon's letter continues. "The figure was up from the ground about ten feet. I tried to find it two summers ago and failed. It had been quite indistinct several years ago. But twenty years ago it was much more interesting than the painting near the cave. Mrs. Bacon saw this figure as early as 1920 and she verifies my approximate location."

The Delta County Historical Society, in correspondence with Prof. Greenman at U. of M., has been assured that he will assist in a project to preserve the remaining painting. Perhaps he might be interested in a further exploration of the bluff in the hope of discovering other examples of Indian art.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Yule Decorations

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to those public-spirited Escanabans who made outdoor lighting displays for the holiday season. Many of the displays are really beautiful and help considerably to spread the joy of Christmas.

Perhaps next year a way can be found to encourage more local residents to participate in the outdoor lighting program. It would be a beautiful sight if every home made some outdoor decorations for the holiday season. They need not necessarily be elaborate.

Those people who made a special effort to beautify their homes this holiday season should know that they provided a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

Lover of Light.

So They Say

National health insurance is no more socialistic than fire insurance. Opponents of practically all forward-looking legislation have attempted to stigmatize it as "socialistic."—Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator

Why don't we import bachelors from abroad? The foreign girls raised our man supply during the war, so I don't see why we shouldn't spirit some of their men away from them.—Clara Lane, matrimonial service director, deploring U. S. male shortage.

We don't want naked exploitation by big business which, if unchecked, surely breeds depression. We want the free enterprise system to really work for all Americans.—Philip Murray, president, CIO.

Anyone in public life, of course, must bear all sorts of criticism, just, unjust, perhaps outrageous. One thing which is irritating is to be charged with an attitude that is directly contrary to one's entire public life. The things I read about myself as an appeaser seem to me so incredible that I cannot believe that even disinterested malevolence could think them up.—Dean Acheson, newly-appointed secretary of state.

Human rights and their observance may help us avoid war if we can find a way communism and democracy can live side by side because democracy has proved itself.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The dike which today prevents the Communist flood from sweeping southward to the Indian Ocean is the line of the Yangtze River in China. If the dike of the Yangtze falls, we shall let in upon ourselves a sea of troubles in comparison with which our present problems in the Far East will seem a mere unpleasant nuzzle.—William C. Bullitt, special congressional emissary to China.

There is entirely too much high living in Washington. There is a trend that I do not think is consonant with the simple, democratic way of American life. Cocktail parties that cost \$500 to \$1000 should not be considered as a part of the job in high public office in this country.—Sen. Wayne Morse (R) of Oregon.

Beautiful girls are always in the mind of condition.—Radio entertainer Jo Stafford.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Toward the end of the war, President Franklin Roosevelt called in Juan Trippe, apple-checked president of Pan American World Airways, and suggested that his airline start a chain of hotels around the world.

Shortage of American dollars was sure to be one of the great economic curses of the world after the war, FDR warned, and one way to spread dollars abroad was through the tourist trade. However, good hotels

were necessary for the tourists, which was why Roosevelt urged Pan American Airways to go into the hotel business.

As a result, Pan Am is building a chain of modern hotels—or at least trying to build them—in various parts of the world. However, their biggest handicap, believe it or not, is the Marshall plan.

In Latin America, where the Marshall plan does not operate, the hotel program is going well. But in Turkey, a country blessed with a lot of Marshall plan money, the ECA has actually helped to stymie American enterprise.

What happened was that Pan American, after lengthy negotiations, worked out an agreement with the Turkish government to build and operate a hotel for Turkey. The hotel was to be financed with an Export-Import Bank loan at 4 per cent.

Just about this time, however, an ECA expert came to Turkey from Paris and recommended that the hotel be built not by American businessmen but by the Swiss or Belgians. (The ECA expert once operated an American Express company office in Switzerland where he clashed with Pan American Airways). Furthermore, he recommended that ECA money be advanced to the Swiss or Belgians to build the hotel.

Since ECA money would draw only 2 per cent interest, naturally it looked a lot better to the Turkish government than Export-Import Bank money at 4 per cent. So now the deal is up in the air.

That is the way some ECA so-called exports are undercutting American business.

FRIENDSHIP TRAIN OF TOYS

The American Legion's Friendship Train of Toys to the kids of Europe is really beginning to roll. If the veterans aren't careful, they'll get so many toys that Philadelphia's Pier 38, from which the toys are to be shipped by CARE, will be swamped.

Not only the Legion but all sorts of people all over the country are remembering that, while food is better in Europe, toys are scarce, and that it's Europe's children of today who are either our friends or the soldiers of tomorrow.

In Virginia, for instance, dynamic Governor William Tuck has issued a proclamation urging Virginians to get behind the Trains of Toys. "This program," said the governor, "is designed to bring happiness to children, is also planting seeds of faith, trust, and good will in the fertile young minds of Europe's children."

The Ministerial association of Richmond wrote a letter to all Protestant preachers asking them to explain the toy program on Christmas Sunday, while the Catholic bishop of Richmond and the rabbis of the city have done the same. Richmond's police stations and firehouses are serving as collection depots for toys.

TWO BOYS FROM DENVER

Two boys from Denver, Colo., now in the cabinet, face one of the oldest and most vigorous feuds in the government.

It's over who is to control the forest service—the agriculture department or the interior department. All during the Roosevelt administration, this battle was fought back and forth between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. It was the chief reason for the bad blood between them.

Ickes claimed that since his interior department had control of the national parks and the public lands, it should also control the forests which are on those lands. But Wallace claimed that the forest service, for years under agriculture, should remain there. It did.

Now Charley Brannan, secretary of agriculture, and Oscar Chapman, new secretary of the interior, face the same tug of war. Both are old friends, both from the same town, and both helped each other up the ladder of government.

Chapman helped Brannan get his first job as assistant secretary of agriculture. And later when Brannan beat Chapman into the cabinet, he, in turn, offered to step aside if the president had any objection to two Denver men in his official family.

Not only because of this old friendship, but because both are broad-gauged men, Chapman and Brannan aren't likely to get peeved at each other over the forest service. Nevertheless, the boys around them have already started making faces.

BACKSTAGE WITH BANKERS

Charming Johnny Hanes, one of the nicest newsmen to serve under the New Deal, is now on Wall Street where he fits in better as a director of the Bankers Trust company, Pan American Airways, and other big corporations. In the confidential, quiet of a Bankers Trust directors' meeting recently, he threatened to resign.

In fact, John got so terribly wrought up that he demanded an apology from Ralph Damon, president of Trans World Airlines. Damon had stated that Hanes had tried to exert financial pressure on TWA, through the Bankers Trust, on behalf of Pan American Airways, of which Hanes is also a director.

Canadians Celebrated New Year's Joyously

By HERBERT LEBEAU
Carney, Mich.—In wishing one another a happy New Year, the men shook hands among themselves, and they kissed the women. No wonder they were so active on New Year's day.

"But," you ask, "these things happened long ago?"
"O, no. On last New Year's day, long before sunrise, three individuals of Canadian descent called on a few old pioneers and roused from their beds in the village of Nadeau. The callers were Rayne Depotsie, Homer Laurin and myself. A few patched-up French verses were sung. The old spirit was revived. When it was over, someone said, "this may not happen again in this community."

Thirty-five years ago, in most communities settled by Canadians, the father of the family would place a flask of whiskey on the table at bedtime on New Year's eve, while his wife would put a dish of doughnuts there in preparation for the greeting of early morning callers. This was done in joyful anticipation, something like the hanging of stockings by children at Christmas time.

At midnight sleigh runners would start squeaking a tune on the crispy snow. Bells jingled as horse drawn loads of young people traveled from house to house. Children peeped through frosty window panes in their nighties, hardly believing their eyes as they saw a dim lantern moving slowly along the road during the early hours of the morning. The faint sound of singing could be heard from the distance.

All joined in singing. There was singing, eating and drinking at every house. And many a German, Scotchman or Swede traveled with such crowds and danced to the rhythm of a snappy French song, even though he did not understand a word of the song. The spirit of New Year's day was contagious.

Farmers would cast their milk aside for an hour and skip to the house to join a group of companions who stood, forming a ring in the kitchen, some of them tapping their feet while repeating the chorus of a song (most French songs are sung in this manner). Tin pans vibrated on the shelves as one singer burst out after another, and women often remained in a back room to chuckle over humorous songs and expressions that they heard.

Middle aged men called upon their older neighbors to wish them a prosperous New Year. And some of the grown up children would kneel before their father to ask for his blessing. This "blessing" or good wish on the part of the parent was expected to bring good

fortune to his offspring during the new year.

Younger children were usually presented with each a sack of assorted candies. These sacks varied in size according to the age of the child.

Many a child was awakened at midnight, tucked up in heavy blankets and placed at the feet of his parents in a cutter where he rode to his grandpa's house. There he would see a long table, loaded with meat pies, meat balls, glistening cakes and other delicacies. Before starting this midnight meal, the best singer was chosen to sing. His song was often, "Today is the first day of the year."

Serious Note

While this song stresses the joy of starting a new year, there is also a serious note to it which caused listeners to turn sober, stripped of its rhyme, the meaning of this song, translated in English runs about as follows:

"Today is the first day of the year. It is at this table that we are engaged to celebrate this day with friends and relations. The effect of this festival will be felt throughout the year.

"Let us begin the year as best we can, and banish all that is not good. Let us love one another sincerely, and as brothers. What a source of joy it is for parents to see their children living in harmony.

"My dear parents, it makes my heart happy to see you here with us again. You, who are so dear to me, my heart would wish for the power to preserve you, and to keep you with us for many years to come.

"I hate liquor as you all know, but I don't mind taking a moderate drink. Half a glassful will not get me down. Let us have a small drink, and save it, that in the end, it will not be overdone.

"O, my bottle, you give me great pleasure. You went around and returned here. You did your duty. You didn't cost me much. You made the round without going down. If this keeps up, it will be fine."

With the passing of the older Canadian generation, this manner of celebrating New Year's day has been all but forgotten. The children and grandchildren of Canadian immigrants now spend this holiday mixed with the Irish or Dutch, in ballrooms, homes or taverns, and in much the same manner as they might celebrate the 4th of July or other, similar holidays.

"La bonne annee."
Philadelphia, which had 28,000 people at the time of the first U. S. census in 1790, now has more than 2,000,000.

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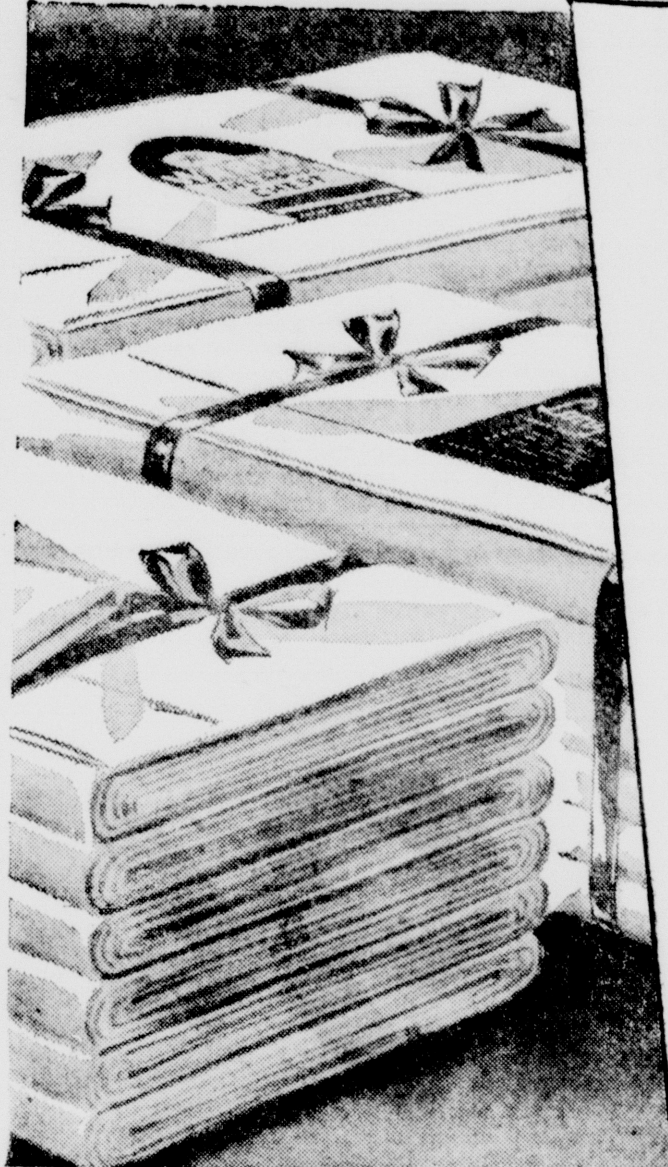
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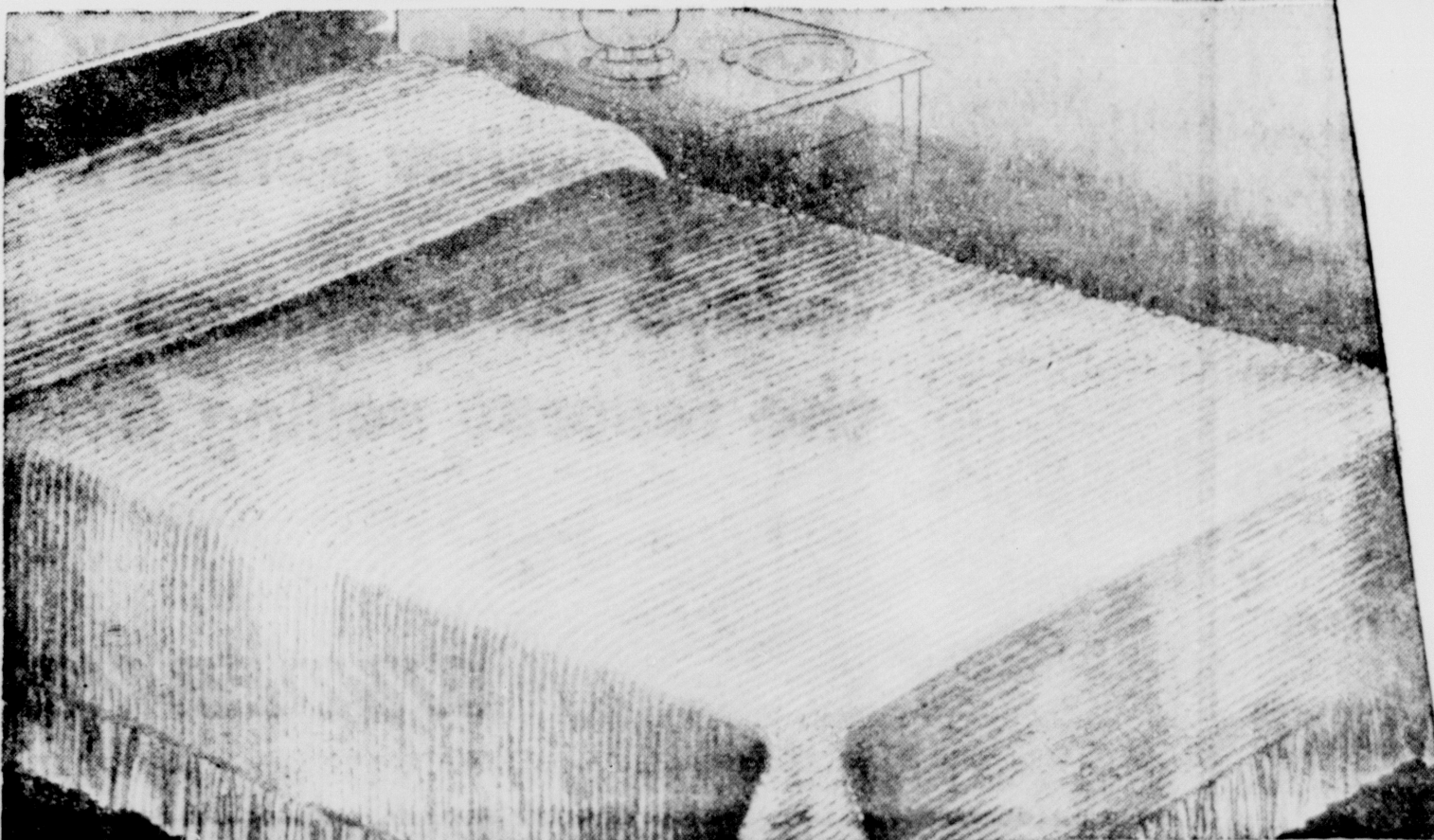
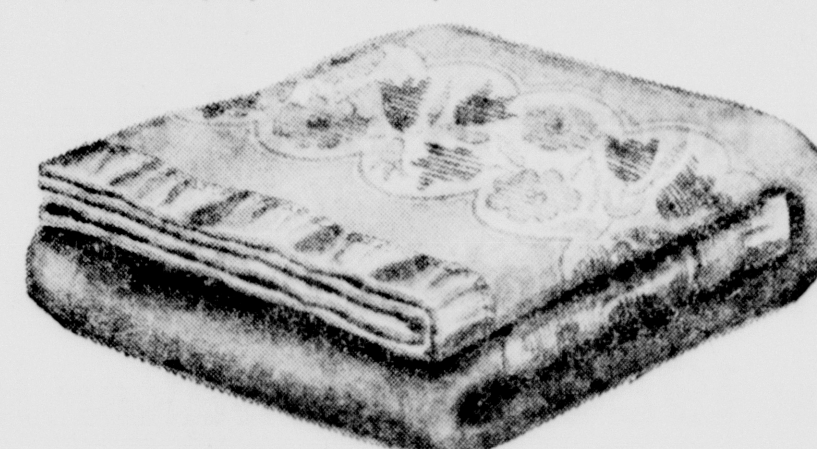
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Angus Ward Of Chassell Is International Figure

Allegan—When the chubby, black-faced boy Angus Ward played cops and robbers in the lumbering town of Chassell, Leelanau county, his family could scarcely suspect that he would someday become an international figure.

But it seemed certain that life

advised adventure and travel to

day boy with such a zest for every-

ing as the youngest of the three

children of Scottish Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Ward.

Always an individualist

Today with Consul General Angus

Ward en route home from im-

prisonment by Chinese Commun-

ists—an episode that concerned

governments of 30 countries—it

seems unlikely that the harshest of

treatment has altered his temper-

ament.

To his brother, Lumber Dealer

T. R. Ward of Allegan, Angus al-

ways was an individualist with a

most penetrating curiosity. If he

were to pick his brother's domi-

nant characteristic, says T. R.,

this inquisitiveness would rank

first. Then there would be a love

of hobbies, a restlessness to be

somewhere else; an enduring fond-

ness for animals, and, over all, an

alert sense of humor.

Child of Northwoods

Angus was a child of 7 when

the family left his birthplace of

Alvinston, Ont., for Houghton

county, a move calculated to re-

vive the failing health of the father,

a Canadian cheesemaker.

A north woods village of few

luxuries, Chassell offered blond

Angus several things that would

last him a lifetime. There was

boating on the lake; today he is an

ardent sailor. There was hard

work in the saw mill starting at

16; today, no job is too tough to

tackle.

When the Chassell school offered

Latin for the first time, Angus

seized on it to learn thoroughly.

Already, he could speak and write

Finnish like a native, having picked

it up from the Finnish sawmill

hands. He soon added German and

Swedish in the same way. Today

he speaks and writes a dozen or

more languages.

Later when he was a consul in

Tientsin, China, he spent every

minute of his spare time for three

years translating a Russian-Mon-

golian series of dictionaries into

English—the only work of its

kind. It made him the state de-

partment's sole specialist on Mon-

golian, a most complex language.

Links Music and Languages

He credited his facility with lan-

guages to an inherent love of

music.

"Anyone with a good ear of mu-

sic can learn languages easily," he

declared.

As a Chassell school boy, he

played trombone in the band. He

later organized and directed a

battalion band when he served the

army in France, and today can

play all of the brass instruments.

And finally, T. R. recalls, every

tramp dog in Chassell had a friend

in his younger brother. Through-

out Angus Ward's years of roam-

ing, he always has had dogs. There

were three he kept with him many

years. Now, coming home, he is

bringing not only a dog but four

cats also. Once in Moscow, a pet

chicken named Blanche was a part

of his household.

At 16, Angus graduated from

high school and went to work full-

time at the Worcester Lumber Co.

He learned the various phases of

manufacture, first as camp clerk

and log scaler, and then in the

saw and planing mills. Later he

went "on the road" as a salesman,

a job that placed him with Grand

Rapids headquarters in 1916 and

1917.

From Private to Captain

Having had a taste of roaming,

he never could be static again. He

enlisted as a private with the 20th

engineers early after the United

States joined World War I. He

rose rapidly to a captaincy.

On arriving in France in 1917,

he engaged a tutor and learned

French. In 1918, he became a

liaison officer with the French, and

in this capacity traveled exten-

sively for a year.

Then he signed up with the

American relief administration, as-

signed to the Finland mission,

where Maj. Perry K. Heath of

Grand Rapids was chief. In 1919

and 1920, he spent some time in

about 20 European countries.

Mustered out of the army in

Prague, he joined another relief

agency and went with Yudevich's

Northern White army in its cam-

paign against the Reds at Petro-

grad (now Stalingrad). After this

unsuccessful campaign, he spent a

winter supervising the feeding of

30,000 refugee children in Estonia.

Wed to White Russian

It was in this period he first met

Irmgard Hantwargh of old St. Pe-

tersburg, Russia. She was the

daughter of a White Russian army

officer who fled to Finland in the

revolution.

Several months after she had

been a refugee in the border camp

where Angus was stationed, they

met again in Helsinki, and

shortly after were married. On

the Liberty ship which liberated

them last week, they celebrated

their thirtieth wedding anniver-

sary.

An attractive brunet, Mrs. Ward

had a flair for continental dress,

a passionate interest in world af-

airs, and the same restless curi-

osity as her husband. Together,

they were a vital couple, settling

out on a stimulating career.

They returned to the United

States in 1921 and Angus and

T. R. took a flyer in an import-

export business which prospered

until it hit a snag caused by the

Russian transportation system. T.

R., having been married, decided to leave the export-import setup and settle down to the lumbering business and rearing a family. Angus continued to operate the export-import business until the Russian shipping inefficiency left it hopelessly snarled.

The Wards' sister, now Mrs. Wave Hansen, had married and was living in Detroit, but it was a closely-knit family with many conferences over each individual's plans.

In 1923, Angus finally gave up his export-import enterprise and other business activity (except for an interest in T. R.'s Allegan firm) and became a timber evaluation engineer for the treasury department. In 1925, under the burden of a two-thirds cut in salary, he joined the foreign service.

At 25 He Grew Goatee

It was then that Angus, a young-

ster among diplomats, grew the

mustache that led to his famous

goatee, which he wears to this day.

He thought the mustache would

add to the dignity of a 25-year-old

consul assigned to Mukden. That

city would, 20 years and many as-

signments later, become the scene

of his arrest on a Communist

trumped-up charge and imprison-

ment. But at this time, Mukden

was merely a first post to be fol-

lowed by several in Russia, China

and Turkey.

In those days and now, Angus

and Irmgard Ward loved the chal-

lenge of a foreign land. They delv-

ed into the languages, the history,

and took long excursions into the

interior.

In the early 30's, when they

were stationed at Tientsin, Angus

had adopted photography as a

hobby. He carefully compiled pic-

ture scrapbooks of trips and sent

them to T. R.'s two daughters and

son.

The books included a running

narrative that bubbled with his

wit. And though his handwriting

was notoriously illegible, he drew

excellent maps that could pass for

an engraver's.

In their infrequent leaves to the

United States, the couple headed

for the wooded country of Chassell

to indulge in their favorite pas-

times of hiking, picnicking and

fishing.

Likes Foreign Cooking

Angus has a taste for many

kinds of foreign cooking, and in a

foreign restaurant speaks the ap-

propriate language of the nation

design and to his own advantage

in good service, but at home, he

reverts to the simplicity of the

beginning camp days.

He and his wife converse in French, since in the beginning she could speak little English, and he spoke Russian. It has resulted in some strange French gestures on the part of the consul, and some of his subjects, he speaks his mind to punctuate a point, a very familiar habit is his quick, "yes, yes, yes," but it's in a mis-

understanding.

However, when he's training a

dog, Angus says, he becomes a

Russian.

"You can't train a dog if you

talk to him all the time, he gets

confused," he contended.

So commands are given in Rus-

sian, and he is carried on in Rus-

sian. The result is exceedingly

trained pets that get his full con-

sideration.

When he was asked why he per-

sists in transporting all his pets of

the moment, he replied, "well,

these are our children. People don't

leave their children behind when

they move, do they?"

On his arrival here he will want

a few days of quiet before going

on to Washington.

There will be much to discuss be-

tween T. R. and Angus. The consul

general may want to see some of

the mementoes he has been

sending to Allegan for safekeeping

these two decades. There are

scrapbooks, pictures, books and

souvenirs for the time when the

wandering Angus settles down.

With about three years to go in

the foreign service before retire-

ment, there probably will be an

extended vacation next spring. An-

gus has talked vaguely of a cabin

in the woods, a boat trip, a tour of

South America.

"Tell you what we should do

some day," he once told T. R.

"We'll get a seaworthy boat; I'll

navigate and you can run the en-

gine and we'll tour the Mediterrane-

an."

He had reason to think it feasi-

ble. On a trip home he was the

only passenger on a Liberty ship.

Having taken a series of lectures

on celestial navigation in a short

stay in New York, he was impati-

ent to get a chance to try out his

knowledge.

Charts Atlantic Tours

He persuaded the captain to let

him use the sextant into Liverpool.

There he purchased one of his own

and spent the whole trip across the

Atlantic charting the course on his

own. A day out of New York he

compared notes with the captain

and found he was within a few

miles of the correct position. He

felt it had been worthwhile.

It is no surprise to the local

Wards that Angus chose to come

home by ship and then by train.

"You don't learn anything when

you fly," he has said. "Take a

boat, train or car, and you see the

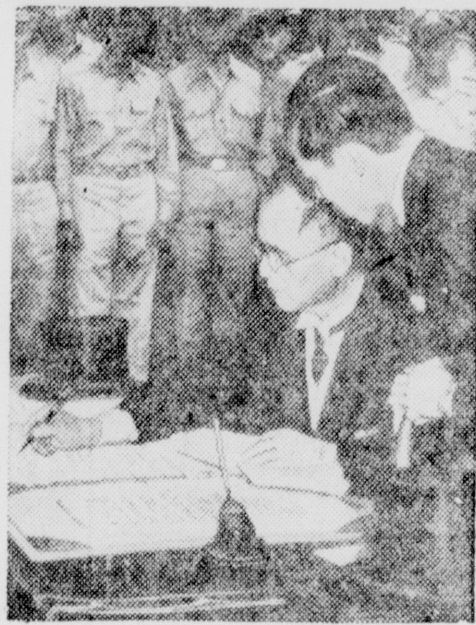
THESE 10 TURBULENT YEARS



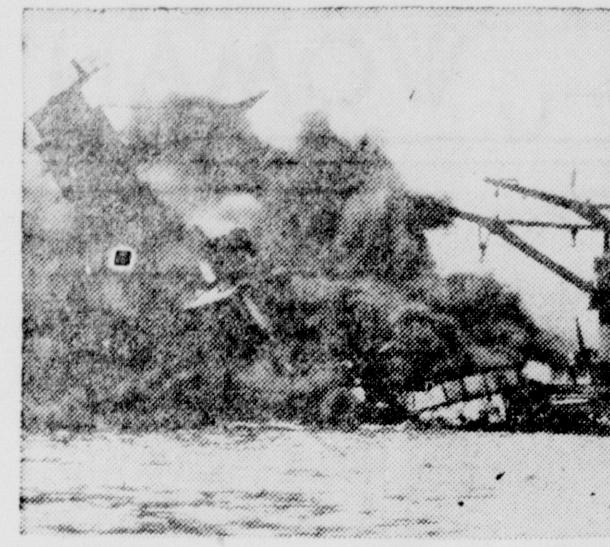
'40—BRITISH RETREAT AT DUNKERQUE —TEARS FOR THE FALL OF FRANCE



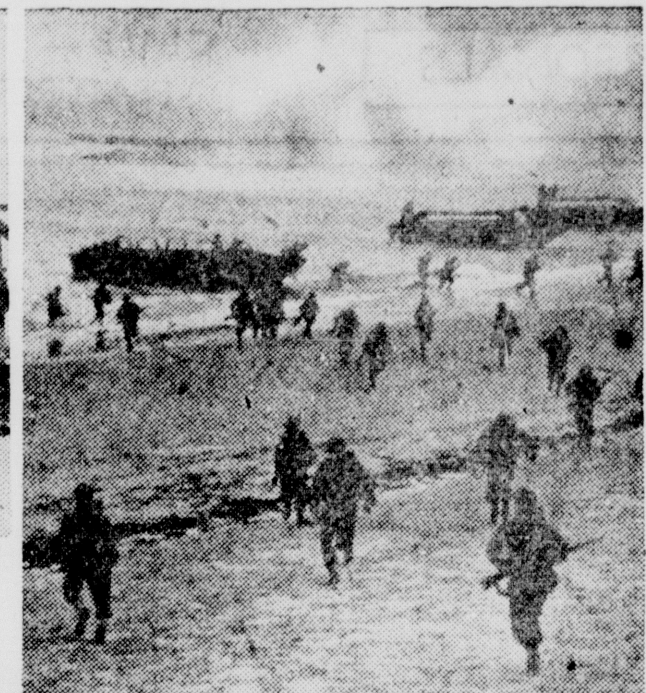
'41—PRE-DE-NT GOES AS F. D. R. TAKES A 3RD TERM



'45—JAPAN SURRENDERS



'46—U.N. STARTS WORKING



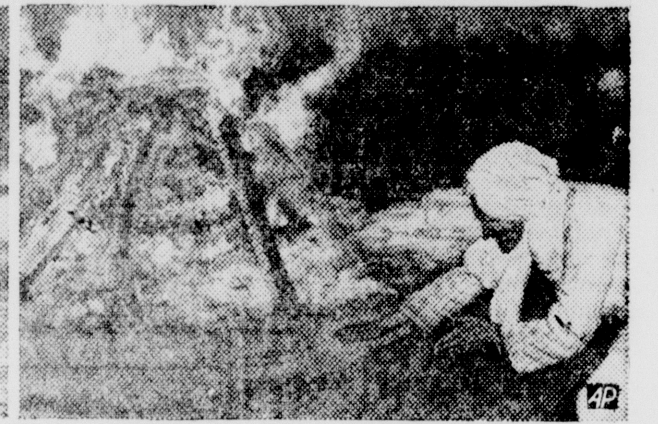
'42—YANKS INVADE NORTH AFRICA



'44—VICTORY PARADE, PARIS



'47—DISASTER STRIKES AT TEXAS CITY



'48—FELLED BY ASSASSIN, GANDHI IS CREMATED

REDS PREDOMINATE IN YEAR'S HEADLINES

Announcement That Russia Has Atomic Energy
Top Stories Chosen By U. S. Editors

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press General News Editor
New York—The biggest headlines of 1949 were black but the subjects were red.

So predominant was the subject of Red Russia and her satellites that seven of the top 10 stories of the news-packed year, selected by newspaper editors in the annual Associated Press poll, dealt with the spectre of the mysterious colossus behind the iron curtain. Topping them all, by a margin as wide as the news was frightening to a war-tired world, was President Truman's announcement that Russia at long last has atomic energy.

The poll this year was marked by unusual diversity of opinion among the men who edit the news. Many editors marked their ballots straight for specific sensations; others stressed grouped subjects of importance in the cold war. But there was no question when it came to the headline of all headlines — the Red atomic bomb.



Paul Mickelson

On Sept. 23, President Truman called his cabinet into an hour-long session; then he gave out the historic news, comparable only in significance to the announcement of the Hiroshima blast of August 6, 1945. In calm tones, the President said:

"We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion has occurred in the U. S. S. R."

He did not say it was an atom bomb but the announcement was a fateful portent, confirmed later by Russian leaders, that the Soviets had broken the American A-bomb monopoly on which the non-Communist world had depended so heavily. Did it mean war was closer or more remote? The nation's editors wrote millions of words on the subject and the nation, beset with squabbles within its own military, stepped up the pace of military defense and offense while Russian leaders shouted accusations that this country was an imperialist war monger.

Atlantic Treaty
But for the fear of Russia the number two story of the year never would have happened. It was the signing of the Atlantic treaty. On October 6, President Truman set in operation a \$134,400,000 arms program designed to help provide 14 nations of western Europe, signers of the historic pact, with military assistance against attack. "We are not arming ourselves and our friends to start a fight with anybody," said President Truman. "We are building our defenses so that we won't have to fight." Soviet Russia, target of the pact, charged it was aggression directed against it.

Berlin Blockade Ends
After 327 days, during which it grew from an infant into the most impressive giant in the cold war, the Berlin airlift was lifted on Sept. 30 and the great glory of its achievement ranked it as the year's third largest story. The airlift cost 51 lives and more than \$250,000,000 but it did more than hand Russia its most decisive diplomatic setback in Europe since the end of the war. It gave 2,000,000 West Berliners food, fuel and raw materials. To America it gave even greater confidence in its might.

Inter-Service Fight
Family quarrels always are the most interesting and usually the most harmless. The armed serv-

ices of the United States had one in 1949 and it was such a donnybrook it won fourth place in the annual poll. It started through charges by top Navy officers that the whole concept of national defense planning — planning with Russia in mind, of course — was keyed to the atomic-bomb-carrying B-36 and that it was tragically wrong. The increasingly bitter battle, marked by a series of investigations, resulted in the removal of Louis Denfeld as Chief of Naval operations.

Reds Sentenced

The story picked fifth for headline production was the conviction and sentencing of the nation's 11 top Communist leaders, virtually the whole of the party's high command, to prison terms and fines after a 39-week conspiracy trial in a New York federal court. And the nation's press made a hero out of Federal Judge Harold R. Medina who presided at the hectic trial with patience seldom seen in a courtroom.

Noronic Fire

The year was not without its share of tragedies—air crashes, an outbreak of sex attacks against small children and fires. The most fearsome was the racing, nighttime fire that swept flames and panic through the Canadian pleasure cruiser Noronic early on the morning of Sept. 17 at her Toronto, Canada, dock. More than 400 scrambled or jumped to safety through the flames but 118 men, women and children died. It was voted the sixth biggest—and most mass tragic story—of the year.

Kathy Fiscus

Seventh and most pathetic of all was the story of a cute, three-year-old kid—Kathy Fiscus, who fell into and was wedged into a 14-inch pipe and never came out alive. The fight to save her, the prayers of the world that found print and the final, futile rescue held the nation's headlines for 52 hours. Kathy, running at play, stumbled into a weed-covered well and the accounts of the fight to save her touched the hearts of millions everywhere. Many editors thought the story was far and away the biggest of the year.

Church-Red Dispute

Some editors also voted a higher position than eighth for the story of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Communist-controlled Hungary. His trial for treason incited angry protests from beyond the "Iron Curtain." President Truman denounced the Cardinal's conviction as an infamous verdict of a kangaroo (mock trial) court.

Communist Victory

The Red Hordes all but pushed their hated Nationalist foes toward extinction in China and the story was ninth, as repercussions grew louder in Washington where some congressmen blamed the loss to U. S. State Department blundering.

Worker Pensions

Labor, involved in the usual assortment of strikes, made some of its greatest gains by winning company-paid pensions, including federal social security, which in most cases totaled \$100 monthly. It was the 10th biggest story, editors voted.

Other top stories included the British pound devaluation, the Hiss-Chambers trial, airline crashes, the suicide of Defense Secretary James Forrestal, the

EDITORS' CHOICE: Ten Years of the Ten Best Stories

In each of the last 10 turbulent years Associated Press newspaper editors and AP editors have chosen what they considered the 10 best stories of the year. Here are the selections:

1940

1. German invasion of Norway, the Low Countries and France.
2. Renomination and election of Roosevelt for a third term.
3. National defense program, climaxed by peacetime drafts.
4. Battle of Britain.
5. Evacuation of Dunkerque.
6. Trade of U. S. destroyers for British naval bases.
7. Greco-Italian war.
8. Russo-Finnish war.
9. Axis-Japanese pact for re-distribution of world's wealth.
10. The Act of Havana, providing for common hemisphere defense.

1941

1. Japan attacks while talking peace.
2. Reuben James sunk; it's a world war.
3. Germany turns on Russia, meets first reverses.
4. Lend-lease billions flow to England, Russia.
5. 220 billions earmarked for defense.
6. Roosevelt and Churchill draft the Atlantic Charter.
7. Six major battleships go to the bottom.
8. Rudolph Hess parachutes "to have humanity."
9. Army breaks up defense plant strikes.
10. Brooklyn Dodgers win the pennant.

1942

1. A "Second Front" is opened in North Africa.
2. America takes offensive in Pacific.
3. Russia holds and counter-attacks.
4. Japan carves out an empire.
5. Two-party government strengthened in U.S.
6. Tokyo is bombed.
7. America goes on wartime economy.
8. Saboteurs executed (Aug. 8).
9. Eddie Rickenbacker rescued (Nov. 14).
10. Dieppe is raided by Commandos.

1943

1. Drafting of an Allied overall blueprint for winning the war and keeping the peace.

2. Russia turns the tide in an almost 12-month offensive.
3. Allied bombers invade Germany through the roof.
4. Italy surrenders and wars on Germany.
5. The United States on the road back in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to the Gilberts.
6. Mussolini topples.
7. Pay-as-you-go taxes.
8. Sir Harry Osks murder case.
9. Coal strikes imperil war production.
10. U-boats lose battle of the Atlantic.

1944

1. Normandy Invasion and Battle of France.
2. Re-election of Roosevelt.
3. Philippine Invasion.
4. B-29 bombings of Japan.
5. Hitler assassination attempt.
6. German V-1, V-2 weapons.
7. Hartford circus fire.
8. Russian drive on Germany.
9. Death of Wendell Willkie.
10. Balkan crackup.

1945

1. The atomic bomb.
2. Surrender of Japan.
3. Collapse of Hitler and Germany.
4. Death of President Roosevelt.
5. Labor unrest sweeps the nation.
6. The United Nations gets going.
7. Churchill's defeat and the leftward swing of Britain.
8. Congress probe of Pearl Harbor.
9. The trial of war criminals.
10. Postwar upheavals in Europe, Asia and the Pacific.

1946

1. Republican election landslide.
2. John L. Lewis and the coal strike.
3. OPA decontrols.
4. The Nuremberg "war crimes" verdicts and executions.
5. Atom bomb experiments.
6. Slaying of Suzanne Degnan and apprehension of William Heirens.

7. Uncle Sam gets tough in foreign relations.
8. National Railroad strike.
9. Hotel fires throughout nation, including Winecoff Hotel disaster in Atlanta and LaSalle Hotel fire in Chicago.
10. St. Louis Cardinals win thrilling pennant, World Series campaign.

1947

1. Cost of living.
2. The U.S.-Russian split.
3. The Taft-Hartley Law.
4. The Texas City explosion.
5. U.S. aid to Europe.
6. War contracts investigation.
7. India's Freedom.
8. Wedding of Princess Elizabeth.
9. Troubles in Palestine.
10. The Florida-Gulf coast hurricane.

1948

1. Election of Harry S. Truman as President.
2. The "Battle of Berlin."
3. Birth of Israel.
4. Assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.
5. The Marshall plan.
6. Cost of living and inflation.
7. Communist surge in China.
8. Mrs. Kasenkina's leap to freedom from Russian consulate.
9. Death of Babe Ruth.
10. Communist investigations in U.S.

1949

1. Report Russia has atomic energy.
2. The Atlantic treaty.
3. Berlin blockade ends.
4. Navy disputes with Air Forces.
5. Trial of top U. S. Communists.
6. The Noronic fire.
7. Kathy Fiscus dies in old well.
8. Mindszenty case and new Red pressure on church.
9. Communist forces in China.
10. Steel workers win pensions in strike.

BIG MEN OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

By JOHN L. SPRINGER

AP Newsfeatures Writer
So far this Twentieth Century has had more than its share of Uncommon Men.

It has produced Winston Churchill, who took a Britain gasping in near-defeat and carried it by indomitable inspiration through blood, toil, tears and sweat to victory in the greatest war of history. It produced Revolutionist Nikolai Lenin, the father of Communist Russia and the maker of Communist doctrine which under Josef Stalin has spread and already left its mark upon a quarter of the earth's face. It also produced a housepainter turned dictator—Adolf Hitler—whose dreams of world power may have more devastating effects on humanity than any similar madness in world history.

In almost every field of activity, the first 50 years of this century have produced men of rare genius.

Roosevelt Remembered

Statesmen? Historians will remember Franklin D. Roosevelt, spearhead of a pronounced shift in American theory of government, only four-term president in our country's existence, precedent-breaker and leader of the world's forces against Hitler.

Literary lights? Many people—along with George Bernard Shaw himself—wrap the mantle of greatness around that bearded Irish playwright's shoulders. Other critics say that hundreds of years from now the world will read, with reverence, works of this century's French Novelist Marcel Proust and American Poet Robert Frost.

Spiritual Leaders? Mohandas K. Gandhi, slight, non-violent liberator of India's millions who was shot down by an assassin's bullet in 1948, seems destined to live as one

of the great martyrs of history. This has been a half-century of dramatic scientific and industrial change, produced by scores—if not hundreds—of men whose names will be remembered as long as recorded words are kept. Name after distinguished name could be added to the rolls for the



ALBERT EINSTEIN



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



WINSTON CHURCHILL



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW



THOMAS A. EDISON



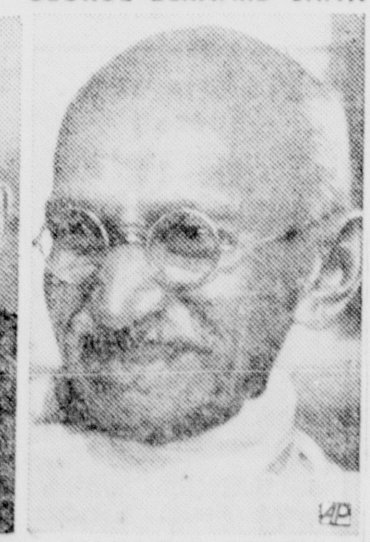
HENRY FORD



ADOLF HITLER



NIKOLAI LENIN



MAHATMA GANDHI

line of production which put America in the forefront of the world's powers. Nor Wilbur and Orville Wright, who in 1903 sent a plane into the air at Kitty Hawk, N. C., for 59 seconds and began the era of flight. Nor the Polish chemist Casimir Funk, who isolated the first vitamins, nor the Canadian doctors, Banting and Best, who isolated the first hormones which already have saved the lives of millions.

It does not necessarily follow, of course, that the names of those most noted today will live the longest in the future. Among 20th Century Greats may be a worker in an obscure laboratory, a writer of books unknown to the critics, a preacher in little-traveled fields. Some of the greatest figures of the past were not recognized in their own time on earth.

But there is no doubt as of now, that when the half century's story is told it will be done in terms of men deserving a place with the legendary figures of the past. We have seen greatness in our time.

German Housewife Silences U. S. Guns

Frankfurt, Germany (AP) — A German housewife has won her war with the U. S. Army. She's silenced its guns.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Werner Schnelle wrote the commander of U. S. troops here, asking him to point the signal guns in front of Army headquarters in another direction. Twice-daily salutes from the guns rattled the windows of her home and of houses for blocks around, she said.

The Army wrote Mrs. Schnelle that the guns would fire their last salute—except for occasional special military events—on Christmas Eve. The Army said its action was an "unofficial Christmas present" and added:

"May the new-found tranquility and quiet of your home life presage luck and happiness for you in the new year."

Edison's Record

In inventive genius, a 20th Century name stands alone: the name of Thomas Alva Edison, of the incandescent lamp, the motion picture, and hundreds of others.

Nor will tomorrow forget Henry Ford, who developed the assembly

harnessing of atomic energy—a feat which, of itself, will make these times forever memorable. Hahn, Meitner, Fermi, Oppenheimer—these and others joined in the greatest achievement of science ever known.

The towering names to live in science, may be those of Albert

Einstei, who gave the world his sensational theory of relativity; of Sigmund Freud, whose findings have sparked the great field of psychiatry; of Guglielmo Marconi, father of radio; and of Dr. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, one of the pace-setters in the life-saving realm of anti-biotic

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Youth Held On Felony Charge

Admits Number Of Car Thefts

State police have apparently solved a mystery that has been a continuous source of annoyance for the past month.

A seventeen year old youth has admitted that he was the one who has been taking early morning joy rides in cars which did not belong to him.

Caught riding in a car belonging to Mrs. Ethel Giffin, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Elmer Bradley, 17, admitted to Troopers Charles Bush and William Seales, who arrested him, that he also, on the night of December 4, found a parked car near McNamara oil station of Deer street, rode away in it and abandoned it on Main street in front of the new hospital building. He also admitted the theft of a car belonging to William Sellman and leaving it on Old Highway U. S. 2 about seven miles west of town. He also admits taking another car on Lake street and returning it to the place where it had been parked. This case had not been reported to the police.

The youth's arrest occurred about three o'clock Tuesday morning, shortly after Mrs. Giffin called up the police and informed them that someone was driving away in her car. Mrs. Giffin is visiting at the home of her father, W. S. Crowe, 111 Lake street and the car was parked in front of the house. Officers Seales and Bush responded to the call and soon came upon the car hearing a Tennessee license plate. The arrest followed.

The police are calling attention to a very significant matter involved in each incident. The switch key was in each car and it was a simple matter for any prowler to enter the car, turn the switch and drive away.

Arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Judge W. G. Stephens, Bradley waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the circuit court. Bond was set at \$1000 which has not as yet been raised.

Briefly Told

V. F. W. Party—The V. F. W. will hold a private party on New Year's Eve. Present cards at door.

Shrine Club—There will be a meeting of the Manistique Shrine club at the private dining room in Denny's restaurant Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Slowness, not speed, is the feature of a new airplane, which already has demonstrated its ability to land and take off from an area no larger than a tennis court.

Party Games

K. of C. Club rooms

Every
Wednesday Night
Good Prizes
Public Invited

FISH FRY

FRIDAY NITE

Boneless Perch

Bay Breeze Tavern

Beer — Liquor — Wine
Van's Harbor

City Band

Rehearsal

Tonight

Important

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

Today and Thursday

"Sword in the Desert"

Dana Andrews, Maria Toren

News and Selected Shorts

CEDAR

Today Through Saturday

"Jungle Jim"

Johnny Weissmuller

Selected Shorts

NOTICE

Local 377 is holding its annual party
Sunday, January 1, 1950
at the KC Hall

All members, retired members, Inland office force and foremen are invited to come and bring their wife or girl friend. All retired members will be made especially welcome.

The doors will open at 8:00 p. m. Music will start at 9:00 p. m.



FIRST LOCAL ABA CALF — This husky bovine youngster is the first of his kind to be born in Schoolcraft county. He bears the distinction of being the son of a sire who has never been in Upper Michigan and a mother

who has never been out of it. He was born just before Christmas on the farm of Peter V. Thelander, of Cooks, who is a member of the Schoolcraft County Artificial Breeders' Association. (Photo by Linderoth)

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nygard and two children have returned to Ontonagon after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nygard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manson of Vassar, were guests over Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Arbutus avenue. Mr. Manson was, for several years, local city manager, and now holds a similar position at Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin of Detroit spent the weekend here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Michigan avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau, Cooks.

Hugh Bundy, who attends Milwaukee Engineering school and Hal Bundy, a student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, are spending the holidays visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bundy, Chippewa avenue.

Miss Laura Mae Neeson is spending the week visiting in Detroit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maher and with another sister, Miss Jeanette Neeson.

Miss Betty Bellore spent Christmas visiting with relatives and friends in Munising.

John Solar who is employed at Lowell, Ind., is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Solar, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tobin and son, Tim, of Fort Dodge, Ia., visited here over Christmas with Mrs. Tobin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson.

Miss Dorothy Herbert of Evanston, Ill., visited here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Herbert, during the Christmas weekend.



RECENT BRIDE—Miss Phyllis Leo Lindberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lindberg, 608 Range street, became the bride of Donald M. Arntzen, son of Esther Arntzen and Arvid Arntzen of Escanaba in a ceremony performed December 17 in the Zion Lutheran church.

The vows were exchanged before the Rev. G. A. Herbert at 2:30 p. m.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flodin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The couple will make their home at 807 First Avenue South in Escanaba. (Linderoth Photo)

County Farmers Urged To File Reports To PMA

Schoolcraft County farmers are urged to file performance reports with the County PMA Committee listing the soil conservation practices which they carried out during the past year in cooperation with the 1949 Agricultural Conservation Program.

These reports are required to be filed with the County PMA Committee on or before January 15, 1950, in order to qualify farmers for assistance payments for practices carried out in 1949, according to Norman Stauffer, chairman of the Schoolcraft County PMA Committee.

A farm-to-farm canvass has been made to secure these reports but in many cases the farmers were not home or were unavailable when the community committeemen called so any farmer who did not file a performance report with his local committeemen is reminded that it is his responsibility now to file the report with the county office if he desired a conservation payment. This is important so it should be checked on at once. Also, your requests for 1950 practices, should be checked on as your committeemen has them also.

It is hoped that 1950 will show the largest number of farms signed up to this time. However, more farms are being combined so possibly the acreage may be increased without an increase in number. This is the tendency over the nation, as the average farm is increasing in size.

Scientists are making synthetic minerals at high pressure in stainless steel "bombs".

Upper Apartment For Rent

Four rooms and bath

649 Arbutus Avenue

Call after 6 p. m.

Phone 213-J

Sent To Jail For Non-Support Of His Family

Neil Deroche, of Manistique, was sentenced to spend 90 days in the county jail after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support before Judge W. G. Stephens in justice court Tuesday morning.

This is the second time that the defendant had faced the judge on this charge, in each case the complainant being his wife who recently gave birth to their second child.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Stephens stated that he was giving the husband the maximum sentence the court could impose and added that the defendant was fortunate because he had a very narrow escape from being charged with a felony and that could have meant an appearance before Judge Herbert Runkells and a possible prison term.

William J. Sheahan, who prosecuted the case, stated that this should serve as a warning to "the altogether too many husbands and fathers" in this vicinity who are ignoring their responsibilities. There will be more cases of a similar nature in court if the situation is not improved.

Friends Remember

Don Arrowood At Christmas Party

Don Arrowood, employee of the Inland Lime & Stone company, who suffered an injury while at work that necessitated the amputation of his left leg below the knee, was greatly heartened by a surprise given him by fellow workers, the Inland Company and friends.

On Christmas eve, he was presented, at his bedside at the Shaw hospital, with a gaily decorated table tree at the foot of which was an envelope containing a substantial cash gift for him and his family; a present from the management, office force, and fellow workers. Also presented him was a rifle and cash, from merchants and business men in Manistique and vicinity.

Mr. Arrowood, who will be a patient at the hospital for many weeks to come, was greatly cheered by the thoughtfulness of these friends.

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Dora Ann Davis And V. Edwards Exchange Vows

In a holiday ceremony performed on December 24 in the First Baptist parsonage, Miss Dora Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Davis, 209 North First street, became the bride of Vernon L. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Wilson avenue.

The vows were exchanged before Rev. W. H. Schober at 2 o'clock.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Edwards Jackson, and Kenneth Edwards, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

The altar of the church was beautifully decorated with evergreens, mixed flowers and Christmas decorations. Traditional nuptial music by the church organist.

The bride was attired in a pale green tulle dress with black accessories. Her attendant wore a dark blue tulle dress with black accessories. Their corsages were of pink gardenias.

Mrs. Davis chose for her daughter's wedding a green two-piece dress with black accessories. Mrs. Edwards, mother of the bridegroom wore black with matching accessories. They wore shoulder sprays of white carnations.

A wedding reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The table was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and flanked by tall white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are making their home in Manistique.

Death Claims Johanna Hjelm

Stonington Woman In County 50 Years

Mrs. Johanna Hjelm, 81, mother of Mrs. John Martin of Gladstone, passed away yesterday at her home in Stonington.

Born Johanna Jacobs in Oravais, Finland, Nov. 4, 1866, Mrs. Hjelm came to the United States and Gladstone a half century ago. After residing here for 13 years she moved to Stonington where she has lived since. Mr. Hjelm died 7 years ago.

Surviving are Mrs. Martin of this city and Mrs. Charles Erickson, Stonington, another daughter. A sister is living in Hoquiam, Wash. There are also 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The deceased worshipped at Bethel Lutheran church in Stonington.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral home.

Arrangements for the services have not been completed but it is probable that last rites will be on Friday.

Holiday Dance At Rapid River

Rapid River—The senior class of Rapid River high school is sponsoring a Snowball Festival, a holiday dancing party Thursday evening, December 29, in the high school gym. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with music by Chet Marrier and his orchestra.

Miss Mauryne Christiansen returned Monday to Chicago after spending the past few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christiansen.

Miss Norma Robinson has returned to Chicago following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson.

Munising News

AA John Laurich has left to return to duty at the Naval air station in Corpus Christi, Texas, following a 26-day leave spent here with his mother, Mrs. John Laurich.

Mrs. Nell Fowler has returned to Milwaukee following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glover. Miss Kay Lehtimaki, who visited in Eben with her sister, Mrs. Armas Niemi, returned Tuesday to Chicago where she is employed.

City Briefs

Donald Mackie returned Tuesday to Chicago, after visiting here over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maki returned Tuesday to their home in Chicago following a holiday visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ogren and with their son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Marine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walstrom and son, Jack, of Princeton, Ill., are holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, 1116 Michigan avenue.

Charles and Arnold Norqueli of Chicago visited over the weekend with their mother who is at the Francis Rabitoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGillvery have returned from Garnet, Mich., where they visited with relatives.

Miss Irene Perman has returned to Marquette, Mich., where she attends Beauty School, following a holiday weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perman.

Miss Roberta Johnson of Rockford, Ill., is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groleau and children of Rockford, Ill., are vacationing with a week with relatives in Gladstone and Rapid River.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. Olson's grandmother, Mrs. Marie Johnson have returned to Minneapolis after spending the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bredahl and with other relatives.

Floyd Dausey of Detroit, spent Christmas visiting here with his family.

Mrs. Harold Nehmer and daughter of Marquette, Mich., spent Christmas visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker and at the Joe Moreau home.

Mrs. Ed. LaCrosse of Escanaba visited on Christmas day at the Francis Rabitoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moras and daughter Judy of Kenosha, Wis., visited over the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dausey.

Alvin Carlson of Marquette, Mich., visited on Christmas day with his mother at the Francis Rabitoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pilon and family visited with his father at the family home in Schafter on Monday.

Briefly Told

Prayer Hour—Prayer and Fellowship hour is to be held in the reorganized Latter Day Saints church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Puppies Make 5 Tots Happy

Shepherds Given Away At Rialto

Through the generosity of a Mrs. Wickstrom who resides on Route 1, Gladstone, five little children in Gladstone were made happy. Mrs. Wickstrom had five cute little shepherd puppies at home and requested John P. Vogt, manager of the Rialto theatre to find good homes for them.

This Mr. Vogt did at the Saturday matinee. The lucky, happy recipients of the puppies were Melissa Sundblad, Maxine Johnke, Frances McCrum, Dale Willis and Ronnie Trekas.

Christmas Party Thursday Evening

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rex Stowe.

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH SOBESKY

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Sobesky were held at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning at St. Charles church in Rapid River with Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss officiating. Dale Tienert was the organist.

Burial was made in the family lot at the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Miller, William Belland, Peter Bond, George Hamilton, Archie Forest and Fred Cavill.

Out-of-town persons attending were, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Buckman, Mary Ann McPherson, Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner, Monroe, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mattson, Lucille and Jean McPherson, Escanaba, Mich.; Mrs. Kathleen Dorie, Ann Sobesky, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gorzloncyk, Green Bay, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pipkorn, Hermansville, Mich., Rose Forcier, Yakima, Ore., Marjory Sobesky, Detroit, Mich.

Signed: Mrs. A. M. Snyder Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer

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Midnight Mass On New Year's Eve At All Saints Church

For the first time a midnight mass is to be held in All Saints Catholic church on New Year's Eve, it has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette.

Masses on New Year's day will be at 8 and 10 o'clock, the same as usual on Sunday.

Social

Entertains

Mrs. Wm. Kjellander was hostess to a group of friends on Monday evening at her home honoring four persons whose birthdays occur within the week. They are: Mrs. Ed Larson and daughter Irene, Mrs. Sander Larson, Marian Lamberg and Elmer Lamberg. The evening was spent socially and a delicious lunch was served at the close.

Christmas Party Thursday Evening

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rex Stowe.

Trenary

Kenneth Weber returned Tuesday to Milwaukee where he is employed, after spending Christmas here with his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich. Mrs.

Hawks, Indians Play Puck Opener At 8:30 Tonight

The Hawks of Escanaba and Indians of Gladstone, those rugged, hard skating ice hockey rivals of many years' standing, will meet for the first time this season.

It's not an Upper Peninsula Hockey league battle. It's billed as an exhibition. But the fact of the matter is this makes little difference as far as their respective staunch supporters are concerned.

It's sufficient just to know that Gladstone and Escanaba are going to collide in hockey—period!

No Dull Moments
That announcement has set the stage for more sizzling melees in the past decade than you could shake a stick at. Sometimes they play mighty good hockey. Sometimes it is slightly odoriferous. But never is it unexciting. There is always the heated rivalry to keep the exhibition building cauldron at a boiling point.

And this promises to be more of the same. The Hawks have practiced and played one game to date. The Indians worked out at Kipling pond until the municipal rink at Gladstone was ready, and they've been drilling hard there for several days in feverish anticipation of this meeting with Escanaba and the bid for the U. P. championship to follow.

Old Standbys
These sextets are capable of much fast and good hockey. Gladstone has the distinction of playing the American Soo to a furious 6-6 tie last year at a time when the boys of that hot hockey bed were burning up the league. And Escanaba came through with an 8-7 win over the Soo at the Soo in the last game of the season.

Gene Harris, who is well known in Gladstone hockey circles, is home on vacation from Wayne

university and will be in the Escanaba net. Coach Babs Petaja likely will start Johnny Gorenchan and Lolly Rose at defense and the fast line of Johnny Cousineau, Bud Provo and Beans Pratt. George Petaja will work both on defense and in the front line. Several other Hawk players and youngsters bidding for a permanent spot will be seen in action also.

Could Be
Much secrecy has surrounded workouts in the Gladstone camp, but it is known that such stalwarts as Johnny Lake, player-coach, and the other Lake brothers, Gordon Haga, Ed O'Leary, dependable Goalie Maki and Clint Marenger, former member of the Hawks, bolster the Indian lineup.

And chances are a lot of new faces will be seen on the ice tonight—figuratively speaking, of course. —JGW.

Redhot Marquette Sentinels Clash With Eagle River Here Tomorrow

Sooner Coach Worries About Team's Condition

Cancer Hits Baseball's Alexander

Last 20 Years Not Pleasant For Great Pitcher

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP)—The years have not dealt kindly with Ol' Pete Alexander, but the great old pitcher never was a man to ask quarter.

And—ask the men who played against him—he never gave much, either.

The long, raw-boned Nebraskan who won 373 games in a 20-year National league career may be near the end of the biggest game of all. He's pitching against a cancer that already has taken one ear and virtually deafened him.

His words come haltingly from his County General hospital bed. Doctors here have yet to report their final diagnosis, but the cancer—says his divorced wife, stems from sun irritation on his fair skin during his long playing career.

Baseball Foremost

Nearing 63, Ol' Pete—Grover Cleveland Alexander in the record books—would prefer to forget about most of the last 20 years. Much of it, especially with poor health in recent years, hasn't been pleasant.

Baseball is still foremost in his mind. Answering questions which had to be written for him, because of his failing hearing, Pete told this interviewer:

"When I get out of here, I'd like to get the chance to work with youngsters and help them get along in the game.

"A kid has to start young and most of it depends on natural ability. But the right guidance helps. I think I could tell them in a hurry how to add to their ability."

A Way With Kids

He's got a way with kids. He helped hundreds of them in a recent baseball school here. His ex-wife, who keeps in close touch, says that there are a hundred letters and cards waiting for him at his little apartment.

The instructing job is the only one he has been able to take on since he came to Southern California from St. Louis two years ago. For the last decade, Alex has bounced around from one odd job to another.

From 1911 through 1930, Alex's strong right arm worked for the Phillies, the Cubs and the Cardinals. In his freshman year, he won 28 games. He won 30 or more games in three straight years, 1915-17, for the Phillies. In 1915 he set the National league record with a 1.22 earned run average; in 1916, 16 of his 33 victories were shutouts.

Earnings Gone

"My first big thrill," he recalled, "was winning the first game of the 1915 World Series. The only one we won from the Boston Red Sox." But this paled, he admitted, beside the legendary feat of striking out Tony Lazzeri with the bases loaded in 1926 and saving the series for St. Louis against the Yankees.

"My top salary in baseball was \$10,000 with St. Louis." Ol' Pete said without malice. He started with the Phillies for \$1500 and was boosted to \$2,000 after winning 28.

While never in the big money, Alex undoubtedly realized a substantial total from baseball. But it's all gone.

Ol' Pete, much too proud to say he's broke, conceded that he has no property or real estate holdings anywhere.

"But I did own my own home once," he said.

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Home Six Leading The Northern Loop

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

BY HIM WARD

Not having been to Helena, Mont., lately, we don't know Coach John Gagliardi, of Carroll college, but we'll wager a Christmas cookie that we'd like the fellow at first glance.

Remember our recent column abhorring the possibility of the platoon system invading basketball? Thanks.

Then read Coach Gagliardi's stinging burlesque of the platoon's possibilities in the grand old court game.

"We could use one platoon for bringing the ball up the court. Another for starting plays under the opponent's basket. Another for out-of-bounds plays, another for free throws and still another for putting the ball into the basket.

"Then we could require various platoons for defensive work. The fives could be stationed at strategic places on the sidelines and enter the game when needed. A 'tally-ho' or 'hi-there-old-boy' to the scorekeeper would be enough to permit players to enter the game.

"It would be ideal. We wouldn't need any gym classes. The boys could find something they could excel at in basketball, even if only catching the ball after it dropped through the basket."

Thanks, John! Always glad to meet a friend. Especially an old friend. You and I have been old friends ever since I read the above piece you wrote about the platoon system.

Cuff notes: Notre Dame has had a winning ball club so long that five Irish seniors, namely Sitko, Martin, Hart Swistowicz and McGehee, have the distinction of playing four seasons of football without having experienced defeat . . . They won their letters in 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949 and don't know what it's like to lose.

We aren't going to devote any great amount of space at present to the Green Bay Packers, but we thought you'd be interested in this quote by Gerald Clifford, attorney for the Packers, member of its board of directors and a former vice-president:

"The Green Bay Packers are badly in need of reorganization from the head coach down . . . under our present setup, I can't see any way but that we'll lose as much money next year as we did this year . . . Lambeau is behind the times. The Bears will beat us twice next year and so will the Rams and Detroit. In fact, we'll probably lose more money than that . . .

"If the present organizational setup continues, I will resign after I complete some legal work I now am doing for the Packers."

Lambeau was in California and unavailable for comment on Clifford's remarks to an Associated Press reporter.

Basketball

St. Johns (BKN) 51, Utah 50
UCLA 60, CCNY 53
Syracuse 54, Brown 52
Duguesne 74, Idaho 55
Boston Col. 45, Yale 33
Dartmouth 62, Rochester 53
Marshall 63, Evansville 71
Tampa 57, Pennsylvania 53
Arizona 59, Tex. Aggies 46
Kansas State 58, Kansas 48
Okla. Aggies 62, Vanderbilt 61
Chicago Loyola 70, Oregon 53
Bradley 68, DePaul 65
Illinois 58, Columbia 46
Oklahoma 66, Iowa State 57
Yonning 44, Texas 35
Holy Cross 54, Xavier (O) 51
Oklahoma City 43, Baylor 32
Arkansas 41, Alabama 33
Texas Christian 4, Wichita 42
Tulsa 45, NW, Louisiana 40
Minnesota 51, Oregon State 41

Gator Bowl Grid Workouts Delayed

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Both Gator Bowl teams have some makeup practice work on their hands to get ready for next Monday's game.

Rainy weather curtailed Missouri's workout at Fort Lauderdale. A delayed equipment truck gave Maryland trouble at Ponte Vedra Beach.

The equipment truck went through Fayetteville, N. C., Monday and then wasn't heard from until last night, when it was tracked to Georgia. Tire trouble, fog and rain caused the delay.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

White Plains, N. Y.—Tony Baldoni, 157½, Wilkes-Barre, outpointed Tony Bazzano, 152½, Middletown, Conn., 8.
Jacksonville, Fla.—Hal Meredith, 155, Davidson, outpointed Jimmy Shadok, 153, Springfield, N. J., 10.
Los Angeles—Bout between Tommy Campbell, 137½, Los Angeles, and Marvin Stern, 143½, San Diego, ruled a draw. (Bout stopped in third round after fighters butted heads and Campbell suffered a cut over his left eye.)

Pro Golfers Shoot At Record \$625,000 In 1950 Campaign

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP)—Professional golfers will shoot for a record \$625,000 pot-of-gold in prize money in approximately 40 tournaments of the 1950 campaign.

Announcement of the prize money awards, topped by the \$50,000 "World" championship at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Club, was made yesterday by George Schneider, tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers' Association.

The next biggest financial plum will be the \$40,000 PGA tourney at Columbus, O., next summer.

PGA's 17-meet winter campaign, starting Jan. 6 with the Los Angeles open, will carry a total of \$200,000 in prizes. The minimum winter purse will be \$10,000; the smallest summer tourney award will be \$15,000.

Don Newcombe Has Nose Operation

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP)—Brooklyn Dodger pitcher and nookie of the year Don Newcombe was in the best of spirits following a nose operation at Elizabeth General Hospital yesterday.

The operation was to remove a bony obstruction in his nose, which developed when he was struck with a baseball as a boy.

Dr. Max Ehrlich, Newcombe's family doctor, said removal of the obstruction should increase the pitcher's efficiency.

UCLA trimmed CCNY, 80-53, in the Garden opener, demonstrating the UCLA's recent upset triumphs over Illinois and LaSalle were no flukes. CCNY was a six-point favorite.

Minnesota, on a Pacific Coast trip, trounced Oregon State, 51-41, while Bradley humbled DePaul, 68-65.

The Oklahoma Aggies, defending champion, barely averted a

Shriners At Orange Bowl Get Awards

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28. (AP)—North-South football players, fed and fed after their Shrine charity game in the Orange Bowl Monday night, headed for home today.

A few left yesterday but most of the 57 hand-picked college seniors stayed over last night to attend a banquet and receive awards.

Ralph Pasqueriello, Villanova's great fullback, was awarded the Louie Bandel trophy as the most valuable player on the field. He helped the North fashion a 20-14 victory.

Pasqueriello received 78 out of a possible 100 points from voting among sports writers, radio announcers, coaches and scouts at the game.

He carried the ball 17 times from scrimmage and gained 126 net yards, an average of 7.4 yards per try. Larry Coutre of Notre Dame was second with 29 points and Villanova's Steve Romanik was third with 17.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago—Duplicator, a 6 to 1 shot, won the Breeders stakes for 2-year-olds at Santa Anita's opening.

Three years ago—The Southern All-Stars defeated the North-Central Stars, 20-13, in Blue-Gray football game at Montgomery, Ala.

Five years ago—Maurice Richard set a National Hockey league scoring record of five goals and three assists in Montreal's 9-1 victory over Detroit.

WOMEN!!

Martinsdale, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Greenhagen, out hunting, sighted a big elk. She aimed carefully, dropped the animal with her first shot, then swooned. It took 20 minutes to bring her around.

Cage Behemoths Keep Marks Intact

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Holy Cross, Minnesota, Syracuse, UCLA, Bradley and St. Johns of Brooklyn maintained their high ranking in college basketball last night.

Holy Cross, Syracuse and St. Johns retained their unbeaten status while once-beaten UCLA registered its third major upset within a week. Bradley and Minnesota, each defeated only once, bowled over major foes.

Holy Cross, on a midwest tour, blew a 15-point lead, but came from behind a 39-32 handicap late in the second half to nip Brown, 54-52.

St. Johns made it eleven straight with a 51-50 overtime squeaker against Utah in the first game of a twin bill at Madison Square Garden.

UCLA Tips CCNY
UCLA trimmed CCNY, 80-53, in the Garden opener, demonstrating the UCLA's recent upset triumphs over Illinois and LaSalle were no flukes. CCNY was a six-point favorite.

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The Oklahoma Aggies, defending champion, barely averted a

All-Star Battle In Hermansville Tonight; Peshtigo Tips Quinnesec

Scribe Likes Oklahoma, Ohio State, Rice In The Major Bowl Tilts

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

Pasadena, Calif.—Who do you like in the Bowl Games, as college football fires its last shot?

Only two unbeaten sides—California and Oklahoma—appear in the four major saucers, but you can testify that all are well matched, and say it again.

This handicapper's off-side prediction is that:

Ohio State will be a touchdown tougher than California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 2.

Yes, Rose Bowl Has Had Its Side Lights!

Pixies Get Loose And Players Get Playful

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—This Rose Bowl football enterprise is serious business, a little on the severe side as befits its age as the grandfather of all the bowl contests.

But don't think it hasn't had its funnier moments, some of them behind the scenes, and if things keep on as they have in the past, the Rose Bowl might even lose some of its dignity.

There are times leading up to the game, you see, when things actually get pretty dull. The players wander around their hotel lobbies, exchanging whispers about whatever players whisper about, and little excitement can be generated about a routine blocking drill on the practice field.

Playful Pixie
That's when the warning signal should be hoisted, for to avoid that's when some playful pixie gets out of his cage and begins to chew away at the carpets.

There was the time a few years ago, it may now be told, when this wild pixie got loose and before anyone could even call the cops there was a thick thud, a grapple in the semi-darkness of a hallway and one of the Huntington hotel's nice-est chairs was broken when it was struck by a head.

The head belonged to the official family of one of the schools—but charity even to this day declines to further identify the head—but for a time the situation was grave and very hilarious. Fractured chairs just don't belong in the distinguished history of the Rose Bowl.

Loose Again
Already this year, with Ohio State and California plugging away for the game Jan. 2, the Rose Bowl scene has been stirred by (1) a report that Wes Ferrel had quit as Buckeye coach, and (2) the Buckeye squad was torn asunder by dissension.

Fesler may well resign after next Monday but he was still on deck today—and still unhappy about the premature report of his coaching demise.

As for the dissension, that stirred up quite a few souls, including the Buckeyes' athletic director, Mr. Dick Larkins. It may be disclosed that Mr. Larkins was forced to step into a cold room out of a hot shower bath at an early hour to answer the phone and deny the rumor. It is very likely that Mr. Larkins was not as mad about the rumor as he was about denying the rumor while dripping wet.

There was the time before the 1947 game when Ray Eliot did have to dispatch two of his Illinois players home because they seemed to have missed the last street car home at dawn one morning, and just last December one Hollywood report pictured Fullback Art Murakowski leaving by the back door of Ciro's just as Northwestern Coach Bob Voigts entered the front way.

This provided the setting for a fine rhubarb and the only trouble was that it must have been two other gentlemen leaving by opposite doors at Ciro's. If it was Murakowski, though, all coaches should send their boys to Ciro's. The fullback had quite a day in the Rose Bowl.

Suspend 2 Detroit Boxers; They Went To Sleep Too Early

Chicago Dec. 28 (AP)—Jimmy Riley and Ace Langley, Detroit boxers, were suspended for one year by the Illinois State Athletic Commission yesterday for unsatisfactory performance at the Mari-gold Gardens Monday night.

Riley was knocked out in two rounds, Langley in one. Merle Richards, of Detroit, who arranged the bouts for the suspended boxers, has been ordered to appear before the commission Jan. 9.

Oklahoma will hit too rapidly from its split T, and in too many places, for Louisiana State in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. The difference figures to be at least a pair of touchdowns.

The Rice seniors will outsteady and outlast North Carolina—Choo Choo Justice, Dick Bunting, Art Weiner and all—but there won't be much more than a whisker between them in the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

Improved Santa Clara should keep its head in front of Kentucky in the Miami Orange.

Maryland, on the slow side, is two or three lengths out of its league tackling Missouri in the Jacksonville "Gator."

Stanford will enjoy the ride and romp against Hawaii in the Honolulu Pineapple.

Among men, who know all-stars best, it's the East three-to-one in the Shrine East-West Game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, Dec. 31.

California is a six-point favorite over Ohio State, but force of habit keeps us on the Big Nine side. Besides, the Buckeyes possess superior speed and passing.

The Tournament of Roses will have many a thorn for Pacific Coast Conference football if the Golden Bears again are thrown for a loss.

Louisiana State knocked off North Carolina, the Southern Conference champion; Tulane, the Southeastern titlist, and Rice, ruler of the Southwest coast, but Oklahoma is something else again.

The Sooners have the horses, especially in the linemen. Wade Walker, Stanley West and Co-captain Jim Owens, plus George Thomas, the nation's leading major college scorer, and the sleight of hand man, Darrell Royal.

Big 10 Has .764 Percentage Against Non-Loop Rivals

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP)—Four Big Ten basketball teams will go into battle tonight against non-conference foes in a bid to better the Big Ten's current .764 percentage against outside competition.

The doubleheader menu matches Ohio State against Cornell at East Lansing, Mich., while the host team, Michigan State, entertains Harvard. At Iowa City, the Hawkeyes play Oregon's Ducks, who bowed to Loyola of Chicago, 70 to 53 last night, and Wisconsin opposes Rutgers in the nightcap of the twin bill.

Also on tonight's card Michigan will take the floor as a guest team in the Big Seven tournament at Kansas City, meeting Missouri.

Minnesota and Illinois added victories over Oregon State and Columbia, respectively, last night to give the Big Ten teams a 42 to 13 bulge in triumphs over non-league foes. The Gophers tipped Oregon State, 51 to 41 on the West Coast, while Illinois crushed the Lions, 58 to 46 at Champaign. It was Minnesota's fifth victory in six games and Illinois' sixth decision in eight starts.

In another Midwestern feature last night Bradley tuned up for its Sugar Bowl meeting with Tulane at New Orleans tomorrow by nipping De Paul of Chicago, 68 to 65. The win gave the Peoria Braves an 8-1 record. Their only defeat was by Purdue.

In addition to the Bradley-Tulane game tomorrow the Midwestern University menu also features: UCLA at Northwestern; Minnesota at Stanford at San Francisco; Cornell at Michigan State; Harvard vs. Ohio State at East Lansing, Mich.; Purdue vs. Butler at Indianapolis; Indiana vs. Notre Dame at Indianapolis.

The Wings' permanent sub goalie, Jim Shirley, was injured in practice yesterday. A stray shot hit him in the face.

HOCKEY DATA

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Montreal at Toronto.
Chicago at New York.
Boston at Detroit.

At the Salvation Army: "Julotta Pa Landet"

Battle Shapes Up In Congress On Civil Rights

No Bill Needed, Dixie Lawmakers Contend

By OLIVER W. DEWOLF

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—A hot battle shaped up between two northern senators today over which Civil Rights bill Congress should consider first at its new session in January. A Dixie lawmaker offered this solution: "Don't consider any."

Republican floor leader Wherry of Nebraska sharply disputed the decision of Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois to bring a fair employment practices bill before the senate first for a Civil Rights showdown.

Wherry told a news conference yesterday that an anti-lynching bill should be called up immediately after congress reconvenes Tuesday. The people, he said, "are entitled to a showdown on this issue."

Lucas has administration backing for his belief that the showdown should come on a bill to ban job discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Filibuster Assured
Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) told a reporter that no matter what civil rights bill is brought before the senate, there will be "ruffled tempers" which will "endanger useful legislation."

Either the FEPC or anti-lynching measure is sure to produce a southern filibuster—and probably a test of the debate-gagging rule which Wherry sponsored and the senate approved last spring.

Under the rule, debate can be cut off only if two-thirds of the senate membership, 64 senators, so order it.

Lucas, who opposed the rule, doesn't think it will be effective against filibusters—the traditional southern weapon against civil rights legislation—and wants the test to come on the FEPC bill to prove it.

Wherry thinks the rule will work, but wants the test on the anti-lynch bill which, while opposed by Dixie lawmakers, is not quite as hot an issue as FEPC.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Miss Veronica Rodman returned to Thinsville after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Furlick and George Furlick returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corriveau and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stockero of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Emil Stockero home.

Hugh Allen of Green Bay is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.

Miss Shirley and Miss Edna Mae Bellmore of Milwaukee returned after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bellmore.

Miss Anna Floriano of Grand Blanc, Mich., and Miss Lois Floriano of Grand Haven, Mich., are visiting at the home of their mother and grandfather, Mrs. Peter Floriano and Bertolo Vescolani.

Miss Joanne Faccio, Miss Ann Marie Raiche and Miss Mary Jane Schultz of Chicago spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Theodore Schultz of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz.

Virgil Malone and George Maule of South Milwaukee spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson and son, and Theodore Peterson of Appleton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Driedrie of Big Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the home of her father, Angelo Arduin.

John Tuscan, who attends Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuscan.

Miss Kathryn Tuscan returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuscan.

Robert Brown of Grand Rapids spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown.

Zoot-Suiters Battle Ushers In New York Plush Theater Lobby

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Ushers and a gang of about 15 zoot-suiters clashed in a furious, rough-and-tumble battle yesterday in the plush lobby of the Paramount theater.

A waiting line of approximately 500 movie-goers watched as the yelling, fist-swinging melee raged up and down the grand staircase from the main lobby to the mezzanine floor.

One usher, Lawrence Rudi, 22, was hurled headlong down the stairway, beaten and kicked. He was taken to a hospital with a brain concussion and possible other injuries.

Eight of the flashily dressed "teen-age gang, all wearing identical black jackets and pegged trousers, were seized by police and held for appearance in youth court on assault charges.

Others in the gang fled as police closed in. The fight was said to have started when one of the zoot-suiters made an insulting remark to a pretty, red-haired usherette.



CHRISTMAS SCENE—The Pine Ridge 4-H club presented a Christmas pageant at the V. F. W. clubhouse in Escanaba last week for the entertainment of the veterans' children. Shown above in the Christmas scene, "Birth of Christ," are: Standing, Carol Sedenquist, Patsy Herbst, Sharon Donahue, Margo Pinozek,

Mary Shaut, Judy Barnhardt, Dolores Anderson, Joyce Winling, Christine Matthews, Doris Borman, Barbara Herbst, Jane Shaut and Edith Sundquist; Kneeling, Gail Derouin, Ethel Rouse, Alice Herbst, Phyllis Larson and Darlene Rouse. (Lee A. Wiles Photo)

Obituary

GEORGE SHIPMAN

Funeral services for George Shipman were held at 2 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home, Rev. James H. Bell officiating, and burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Lawrence Johnson, Norman Stephenson, Arthur Jensen, Nels Jensen, Ben Young and Clarence E. Rose.

Brutal Sex Slayer Of Fresno Baby Gets Gas Chamber Death

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—With hands clutched and eyes down, Paul Gutierrez was sentenced yesterday to death in the gas chamber for the brutal sex slaying of 17-month-old Josephine Yanez.

The 25-year-old cotton picker showed little emotion in the courtroom but it was evident he had been weeping beforehand. Several of his relatives fainted and others cried out when the sentence was imposed.

Superior Judge Arthur C. Shepard called the Nov. 20 murder "one of the worst crimes known to man." The nude body of the child was found battered and torn, with its head pushed into a muddy field at Huron.

Gutierrez had waived jury trial and was found guilty of murder in a two-day trial.

Train Kills Lovelock, Famed Mile Sprinter

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Dr. John E. (Jack) Lovelock, 39, the New Zealand-born Olympic runner who once set a world record in the mile run, was killed today by a subway train in Brooklyn.

Police said Lovelock apparently suffered an attack of dizziness and fell from the station platform in front of the Coney Island-bound train at the Church Avenue station.

The Oxford-educated physician ran his world record mile at Princeton, N. J., in July, 1933, beating Bill Bonhron in 4:07.6.

Cunard Line Plans New Giant Of Seas

London, Dec. 28. (AP)—Maritime circles reported today the Cunard Line is planning to build a liner bigger than the 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth—now the world's largest.

The reports said the huge transatlantic ship will be faster than anything presently in service. It may be powered with gas turbine engines now being developed for marine propulsion.

If the keel is laid down early in 1950 she will be ready for the Southampton-New York run some time in 1954.

The Mighty Bunyan



Vic Flint



Road Commission To Purchase Truck

Meeting today in postponed regular session the Delta county road commission authorized advertising for bids for the proposed purchase of a new four-wheel-drive truck unit. Bids will be opened at the next regular commission meeting Jan. 9.

The new truck will replace a unit that is 21 years old. The commission has four others purchased in 1929, and two truck units of 1930 model.

Retired Rancher, 37, Silent On Shooting Of His Pretty Wife

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—A formal murder charge has been placed against Thomas P. Talle, 37, wealthy retired polo-playing ranchman. His pretty wife, Margaret, was found shot to death Saturday at the couple's swank new home at Los Gatos.

Talle, who has remained tight-lipped since surrendering to officers Saturday, was charged in a complaint filed by deputy sheriff Harvey Hutchings, chief investigator on the slaying.

"I have nothing to say," Talle told sheriff Howard Hornbuckle, who even asked him if he wanted to deny the shooting.

The body of Margaret Lee Edwards Talle, 29, a Denver hotel cashier until her marriage four years ago, was found after police were told by Talle's attorney to investigate some trouble at the Talle home. She apparently had been shot Friday night.

Wiley Van Hecke, close friend of the couple, said the two had fought "like cats and dogs."

Weather Stays Mild East Of Mississippi

(By The Associated Press)
Mild weather prevailed over most areas east of the Mississippi river today. Temperatures were on the spring-like side in the Atlantic coastal areas.

Rainy areas included the New England states and northwestern Washington. Snow fell in northern Montana, northern North Dakota and Upper Michigan.

The cold air was tricky over Montana early today. Temperatures tumbled rapidly as a cold air front moved across the northern and eastern part of the state. It hit Billings, Mont., at 3:30 a. m. (CST) sending the mercury from 41 above to a 4 above in one hour.

The cold air, which extended over North Dakota and parts of Minnesota, was moving slowly southeastward and was expected to cover wide areas in the north central states tonight and tomorrow. Strong winds were reported along the cold front.

Liquor Dealers May Get Stuck With Sales Tax

Lansing, Dec. 28 (AP)—Attorney General Stephen J. Roth held in an opinion today that the sales tax must be applied to retail sales of liquor made by the State Liquor Control commission.

It was estimated the ruling might bring between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 more revenue into the state treasury, although two-thirds of that would be returned to local governments through the sales tax diversion.

However, the ruling raised several new legal questions.

One was whether the tax can be applied to sales by package liquor dealers (SDD) and the other was whether the commission can collect it from the retail customer or must absorb it.

If package dealers are not subject to the tax, the effect of the ruling will be much lighter because more than 70 per cent of the sales are handled by licensees. Roth's opinion said the tax was due on retail sales "made by the state through the liquor control commission."

Deputy State Revenue Commissioner James E. Mogan said he assumed that the tax would be collected from the package dealers since they were agents of the state, but that the point would have to be clarified. Some commission sources aid they doubted whether the tax could be collected from the SDD's.

Mogan said the ruling "will be a bitter pill" to package dealers if it applies to them because the new sales tax liability goes back to July 1 and that the dealers may have to make retroactive tax payments.

Commission sources pointed out that a new price list had been ordered effective Jan. 2 for the next three months. They questioned whether liquor prices could be changed to accommodate the new tax.

Roth said that prior to July 1, liquor sales were not subject to the sales tax because the law did not so specify. He held that the last legislature had changed the definition to include the State of Michigan in an act effective July 1.

The sales tax has been applied to bar sales of liquor for many years.

H. J. Henrikson In Auto Accident

Gladstone—H. J. Henrikson, Gladstone city manager, and his wife, returning from a holiday trip, were involved in an automobile accident this morning at Cheboygan, Mich. No one was seriously injured.

Briefly Told

Ernest Rudolph, 215 North 20th street, is leaving today for Ironwood to attend the U. P. Parochial Schools basketball tournament. While there he will be the guest of Atty. and Mrs. William Cloon and family.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. Peter J. Groos has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and has returned to her home, Ford River Road.

New Republic Aids U. S. War On Reds

(Continued from Page One)

gulations was considered so important that he never filled the Pakistan post.

Indonesia is a rich storehouse of raw materials of many kinds. Exports have improved substantially in recent months but the over-all foreign trade of the former Netherlands East Indies has lagged well below prewar volume.

If the new republican regime is able to maintain order and encourage confidence in the island's future, American officials look for mounting exports of petroleum, rubber, copra, sugar, coffee, tobacco, palm oil, pepper and kapok, among other products.

Indonesia before Pearl Harbor was a major supplier of Japan, the United States, and Russia. Its exports of tin and bauxite have already mounted close to prewar levels.

Out Our Way

By Williams



By Clyde Yeadon



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



THE Fair STORE YEAR-END SALE

THIRD FLOOR

REGULAR \$13

7 Way Floor Lamp

\$9.97

Complete with plastic shade. Ivory or bronze finish in a 7 way style with night light in the base.

REGULAR \$9.98

32 Pc. Dinnerware

\$8.77

32 piece dinnerware, service for six in the lovely Chinese Temple pattern. Choice of rose or blue.

REGULAR 95c

CRYSTAL

57c

Sharps crystal stemware with a graceful cut design. Tall goblets and high sherbets.

REGULAR \$11.98

Chenille Spreads

\$6.98

Combination of chenille and candlewick in pink, green or blue tufts with a floral design in pastels. Full size.

REGULAR \$1.29

Bath Towels

87c

Fieldcrest solid color towels with a dobby border. Blue, peach or dusty rose. Large 22x44 size.

REGULAR \$16.95

All Wool Blanket

\$11.89

Fairbro 100% wool blanket with red, blue or gold wide stripes on contrasting background.

REGULAR \$1.25

PLASTIC TABLE COVERS

39c

Close out of plastic table covers regularly \$1.25. Kitchen print patterns. 54x54 size.

REGULAR \$9.95

Table Lamps

\$4.99

4 only China base table lamps complete with shade. Slightly counter soiled but good values.

REGULAR \$6.98

Lace Dinner Cloth

\$5.77

Beautiful Colombia lace dinner cloths special while they last. 75x92 or 76x96 size.

REGULAR \$2.98

Davenport Pillows

\$2.39

All of our regular \$2.98 davenport pillows special at \$2.39. Rolled edges. Fringed.

VALUES TO \$1.98

Slipcover Material

\$1.47

Drapery and slipover material values to \$1.98. 48 inch. Many lovely patterns and colors to choose from.

SLIGHT IRREGULAR

Window Shades

69c

If these window shades were perfect they would be priced at \$1.69 ... mill run slight imperfections.

REGULAR \$1.98

Towel Sets

\$1.69

Regular \$1.98 Cannon gift towels sets. 2 bath towels and 2 wash cloths. Blue, green or yellow plaids.

REGULAR \$1.39

Rosewood Plaids

\$1.23 Yard

Rayon and cotton washable blend. Your choice of large and small plaids. 39 inch material.

VALUES TO \$4.98

Ruffled Curtains

\$2.99 Pr.

Wide width, 90 inches long Priscilla style ruffled curtains. Organdy, white and colored dotted styles. A real bargain!

VALUES TO \$2.98

54" Woolens

\$1.39 Yard

Solid color Shetlands, buffalo plaid shirting. 50% wool and 50% rayons, 54" material.

ENTIRE STOCK
Pictures & Mirrors

20% OFF

ONE TABLE OF
ODDS AND ENDS
GREATLY REDUCED!

Many Good Bargains!